

# The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST NET SALE.

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One Halfpenny.

## MARQUIS AND MARCHIONESS TOWNSHEND DRIVING OUT YESTERDAY.



Certified to be of unsound mind, the Marquis Townshend is, by order of the Lunacy Commissioners, placed under the control of his wife. The above photo-

graph was taken yesterday afternoon as the Marchioness Townshend took the Marquis out for a drive.

## THE PRINCE OF WALES WATCHES AN EXCITING ELEPHANT CAPTURE IN INDIA



Snapshots taken by the *Daily Mirror* staff photographer at the elephant hunt at Kurumpur, fifteen miles from Mysore, in honour of the Prince of Wales.

On the left is seen the operation of roping a baby elephant, while on the right is a full-grown tusker firmly bound to a tree stump.



# WATSON'S SOAPS

## AND

### WATSON'S OFFER

#### Watson's Matchless Cleanser

From the variety of soaps offered her, any woman who loves a bright, attractive home may well be puzzled to know which to choose.

To-day we should like to show you three satisfactory ways out of the difficulty. The Watson's Matchless Cleanser way is one way; thousands of happy housewives have written to tell us they have found it an extremely good way. And why? Because you can depend on Watson's Matchless Cleanser doing the widest possible range of household cleaning in the best possible manner, at the lowest possible expenditure of money, energy, and time.

#### Watson's Matchless Cleanser

Take washing day. There's no need for hard, disastrous rubbing of clothes, no need for weary headache and backache, in an atmosphere of steam or unpleasant odours, no need for chapped and blistered hands. All that is changed. The Watson's Matchless Cleanser way is essentially the easy way.

When Watson's Matchless Cleanser is used your daintiest fabrics are safe against injury. The whiteness, sweetness, cleanliness of your table linen, bed linen, etc., and the brightness of your coloured things will surprise and delight you. Until you have actually tried

#### Watson's Matchless Cleanser

Watson's Matchless Cleanser, you can have no idea of its magical power in removing dirt.

Then again, Watson's Matchless Cleanser is a good, honest, solid soap that lathers freely in hot, cold, hard, or soft water, without wasting. You will find it useful in every room in the house; it will wash everything washable.

Threepence per full pound tablet is cheap for a soap which has been proved again and again to go farther and give better results than double the quantity of any ordinary soap offered you. There must be good reason for the sale of these tablets being greater than

#### Watson's Matchless Cleanser

that of any similar kind in the world. We want you, for your own sake, to try this soap. *If your tradesman doesn't stock it, we will send you it free.* Test Watson's Matchless Cleanser under the severest conditions, see for yourself what an absolutely reliable article it is, how much it actually does towards brightening your home and lessening your work. One trial will convince you. Then every wrapper is valuable; save them and send them to us on or before June 30. Even twenty will secure one of the 220,000 prizes in our gigantic distribution.

#### Nubolic

Watson's Nubolic is an absolutely pure carbolic soap made by a special process. It does all the work of any ordinary household soap, but, in addition, is a powerful disinfectant and germ-killer. Nubolic used in the sick-room wards off infection and prevents the spread of disease. Doctors and nurses speak of it in terms of the warmest praise.

You cannot be too careful in keeping the larder, pantry, and scullery clean and wholesome. Dirt so easily accumulates in these places. Nubolic finds its way into every nook

and corner, and brings scrupulous cleanliness and freshness wherever it goes.

This spendid antiseptic is the best nursery soap mothers can use, being specially adapted to the tender sensitive skin of young children. Its daily use for the toilet or bath leaves a most enjoyable feeling of freshness and vigour.

Many cases of eczema and ringworm have been absolutely cured by Nubolic.

Considering the havoc wrought in an average household by the entry of infectious disease, and the ease with which that disease

#### Nubolic

might have been kept away, it is astonishing that any home should allow itself to be without a suitable safeguard.

At 3d. a full pound tablet Watson's Nubolic is at once the cheapest and most effective form of health protection possible. Nubolic is also sold in tablets at 2½d. and 2d.; but be sure you obtain the genuine article. Substitutes will only disappoint you. Nubolic wrappers count equally with those of Watson's Matchless Cleanser for the prizes. Remember, even twenty of them will secure a gift.

#### Sparkla

Watson's Sparkla is a scouring soap and metal polish combined—without the disadvantages of metal polishes. At 1d. per tablet no woman who desires brightness in her home can afford to be without this invaluable helper.

First of all, Sparkla thoroughly removes all dirt and rust—few metal polishes do that effectually—and then it brings a brilliant and lasting shine. There is no metal article in your house that Sparkla will not quickly and easily brighten. It can be used with perfect safety, being free from any harmful ingredient.

In the home Sparkla scours floors, whitens tables and shelves, quickly removing all traces of dirt. It's the ideal soap for cleaning up the office and shop, leaving paint and woodwork spotless. It brightens pots and pans, and makes steel, brass, and copper shine like new. Try Sparkla on your cooking utensils. It leaves them clean and free from any trace of greasiness. Motorists, machinists, etc., will find Sparkla excellent for removing obstinate stains from their hands. Even twenty Sparkla wrappers secure a prize.

#### Sparkla

#### Our Prizes

For many years past we have given hundreds of thousands of prizes annually to users of our soaps, and already have distributed more than a million gifts. Soon after June 30 this year we shall send out over 220,000 Gifts, worth at least £62,500.

Space does not permit of publishing all the prizes, but a complete list, together with all particulars, will gladly be sent free on application.

Commence saving your wrappers from any or all of these soaps to-day, and remember that a collection of even twenty secures you a prize.

#### 2lb. Free

#### "DAILY MIRROR" COUPON

In order that every reader of the *Daily Mirror* may have the opportunity of personally verifying our claims about these soaps, we gladly make the following offer:—

If you cannot obtain Watson's Matchless Cleanser, Nubolic, and Sparkla of your own grocer, oilman, or store, fill in this coupon, giving name and address of same, and we will send you full-sized tablets of all three soaps, OVER TWO POUNDS WEIGHT, absolutely free.

To JOS. WATSON & SONS, Ltd.  
Whitehall Soap Works, Leeds.

I am unable to obtain Watson's Matchless Cleanser, Nubolic, and Sparkla at (Name and Address of Grocer, Oilman, or Store).....

Please send me, therefore, 3 full-size Tablets, as per your offer, FREE.

Name .....

Address .....

\*Place a mark against Soaps which you cannot obtain. Write plainly and use 1d. stamp.



## THE MYSTERY OF LORD TOWNSHEND

Lady Townshend Explains Reason of Detention.

### STRANGE FACTS.

Free To Do Everything but See a Friend.

All London is intensely interested in the strange case of the Marquis Townshend, who, married only six months ago, has been certified as of unsound mind, and is now detained in his Mayfair house under the control of his young wife.

The facts of the Marquis's detention appeared in a portion of our edition of Saturday. It may be repeated that the Marquis last autumn married a Miss Gladys Sutherland, who, as will be seen by the photographs appearing on pages 1, 8, and 9, is a lady of altogether exceptional beauty.

Troubles, however, arose soon after the wedding. The Marquis had a friend, Mr. R. of Brighton, who had once been a clergyman, but had retired from the Church. The Marchioness and her father, Mr. Thomas Sutherland, barrister, considered that the friendship, which was partly a business connection, should cease. The Marquis did not assent to this view, and paid a visit to his friend.

Matters developed until Mr. Sutherland, acting in Lady Townshend's interest, felt himself compelled to institute an inquiry into his son-in-law's mental state.

#### UNDER HIS WIFE'S CONTROL.

The result was that the Marquis was certified as of unsound mind, and has for some time been detained by order of the Lunacy Commissioners at his house in Brook-street. The Dowager-Marchioness, Lord Townshend's mother, is firmly convinced that her son is not insane, and this view is also taken by the Marquis's private doctor.

As a result of the Dowager-Marchioness's action a report has been made by two eminent specialists to the Lunacy Commissioners, setting out that the Marquis is not insane, and that he should be released from his present state of tutelage.

These are the facts in brief. To ascertain from Lady Townshend's own lips what her position in the matter is the *Daily Mirror* waited on her in the large, sombre family mansion in Brook-street.

#### LADY TOWNSHEND EXPLAINS.

Lady Townshend, who is one of the most beautiful women in London, was perfectly frank about the matter.

"I met the Marquis in society," she said, "and I had no idea at the time I married him that his health was in any way affected. The Marquis is perfectly rational, except in regard to this friendship at Brighton, and that is the only point on which his liberty is restricted.

"Otherwise he is perfectly free. He is looked on as master of the house, and does just as he likes. He goes out to a restaurant for lunch or dinner, takes a drive in the Park, or smokes and reads as he wishes.

"Only I do not allow him—being responsible for his care—to see visitors without my knowledge. I need hardly say I shall be delighted if he recovers his usual mental tone, and as soon as he does the slight restraint under which he is placed at present will at once disappear."

Lady Townshend's attention was called to the fact that the Marquis had had a conversation with a journalist on Saturday morning.

"That," she said, "was a mistake on the part of the servant. It was not known that the visitor was a Pressman; otherwise the Marquis could not have seen him. He is not allowed to give interviews to journalists."

#### WHAT THE MARQUIS SAYS.

The interview alluded to shows so well in epitome the Marquis's position that it may be quoted in full:—

"I have come to ask your lordship if you are detained here against your will?"

"The Marquis: No, certainly not. I am living here with my wife, and have no desire to leave."

"You are staying here according to your own wish?"

"The Marquis: Yes, I have no desire to leave. I would not go elsewhere, except to Brighton. Yes, I would like to go to Brighton."

"You are quite sure that you are not being detained here against your will?"

"The Marquis: No. My wife is here, and I wish to stay with her."

There is thus no suggestion that the Marquis feels any resentment against his beautiful young wife or her relatives. Indeed, the picture which appears on page 1, showing the Marquis as he started on a carriage-drive with his wife, is anything but that of a man detained under circumstances which awaken rebellious feelings in him.

## MR. MORLEY AND THE INDIAN ARMY.

Upholds the Supremacy of the Civil Power.

### IMPORTANT DISPATCH.

An important parliamentary paper was issued last night on the subject of Indian Army administration—the thorny question which Lord Curzon resigned the Viceroyalty. Mr. John Morley gives effect to the Government resolution to uphold the supremacy of the Civil power in the councils of the Indian Army.

Lord Minto, the Governor-General, in a telegram dated January 23, gave a detailed explanation of the provision to be made for the constitutional control of the Indian Army. A large number of these draft proposals followed as a matter of course on the general scheme of reorganisation agreed upon last summer, and reluctantly accepted by Lord Curzon.

A more important proposal provided for the maintenance of the constitutional responsibility of the Commander-in-Chief to the Governor-General in Council by securing that the Secretary in the Army Department should have full knowledge of the business of the department at every stage from initiation to completion, and all important questions arising in that department should come before either the Mobilisation Committee or the Advisory Committee or both. The Secretary would attend the meetings of the former committee, and would himself be a member of the latter. The Viceroy added that under these proposals the position of the Secretary in the Army Department would differ somewhat from that of secretaries in other departments, but he regarded this as unavoidable, and not avoidable.

#### RE L AND EFFECTUAL POWER.

Replying to this dispatch on February 9, Mr. Morley said that it was considered that if the supremacy of the Civil Government was to be real and effectual, then it was necessary that the Secretary of the Army Department should have powers precisely similar to those of secretaries in other departments.

Further, that it appeared to him that the Secretary to the Government of India in the Military Supply Department should be a member of the Mobilisation Committee; that the member in charge of the Military Supply Department should be a member of the Defence Committee, and that the Governor-General should have power to appoint for the time being to the Mobilisation Committee, the Defence Committee, and the Advisory Council, or to any or either of them, such person as he might consider advisable.

After suggesting a few smaller amendments Mr. Morley expresses his concurrence with the remainder of the proposed plan.

### NO SOLUTION AT ALGERIRAS.

France Credited with the Decision To Withhold from Any Further Discussions.

ALGERIRAS, Saturday.—Pessimistic reports are rife that France has refused to take part in any further discussions or explanations till the Conference terminates.

The resident Minister at Tangier, who has been delegated to the Conference, proceeds to Tangier to-day, as the proceedings have been postponed sine die.

No resolutions were adopted, but the drafting committee were requested to draw up a fresh report on the three different schemes to be laid before the Conference whenever the President shall deem it convenient to call it.—Exchange.

#### THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT AT COLENZO.

DURBAN, Saturday.—The Duke and Duchess and Princess Patricia of Connaught left Colenso yesterday, and arrived at Mooi River in the afternoon. After inspecting the remount depot their Royal Highnesses took train for Howick Falls.—Reuter.

#### MIKADO'S FAMILY'S FIRST LAY.

Prince Arthur of Connaught was present on Saturday evening, states Reuter, at a theatre performance organised by Tokio business men in his honour.

Some of the Imperial Princes and Princesses accompanied him, an unprecedented event, the Japanese Royal Family having never visited a public theatre before.

#### PANIC IN PEKIN PALACES.

PEKIN, Sunday.—The guards around the Forbidden City have been doubled since yesterday afternoon, and all the palaces and residences of high officials are being protected by special detachments of troops. No definite explanation has been given.—Reuter.

## MR. VANDERBILT ARRESTED.

Rescued from Mob Which Threatened To Lynch Him.

ROME, Saturday.—The "Messaggero" publishes a telegram from Florence, dated yesterday, relating that Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt, accompanied by a lady and a chauffeur, while motoring to Pontedera, knocked down a child, which was injured in the head.

A crowd surrounded the motor-car and threatened Mr. Vanderbilt, who pulled out a revolver, but was soon disarmed by the crowd. Mr. Vanderbilt had to take refuge in a shop, the mob continuing to threaten him.

Carabinieri conducted Mr. Vanderbilt and his chauffeur to their barracks, where they were detained under arrest.

According to the journal "Nazione," of Florence, Mr. Vanderbilt had come from Nice, where he was spending the season. The condition of the injured child causes no anxiety.—Reuter.

#### THE KING AND M. FALLIERES.

Reported Arrangements for Forthcoming Meeting in the French Capital.

PARIS, Sunday.—The newspapers state that on the day that King Edward arrives here President Fallieres and M. Rouvier will go to meet him at a station on the Outer Circle, and will travel with him to Paris.—Reuter.

Queen Alexandra, who leaves Copenhagen for London early to-day, will, after a stay of a day or two at Buckingham Palace, proceed to Sandringham, where her Majesty is likely to sojourn for many weeks, with perhaps an occasional visit to town.

Meanwhile Princess Victoria and the children of the Prince of Wales are residing at Sandringham. Her Royal Highness often goes out driving accompanied by Prince David, Prince Albert, and little Princess Victoria on horseback.

#### LADY AERONAUT IN A SNOWSTORM.

The Hon. Mrs. Burrell Makes an Interesting Balloon Trip Over London.

The Aero Club balloon, in charge of the Hon. C. S. Rolls, with several members of the Aero Club, including the Hon. Mrs. Burrell, on Saturday afternoon passed over London.

The party were favoured by a wind which took them directly over Westminster, St. Paul's, and the City, a number of interesting photographs being taken at a height of 800ft.

Uninteresting country being met with after leaving London, an ascent for an increased rate of travel was effected, but the cold being intense the party descended again, Chelmsford being cleared by a few hundred feet.

Subsequently another visit was made to the clouds, the maximum altitude of 4,000ft. being attained. The party were completely lost to view, and thick snow falling, the balloon was brought down till the trail rope touched ground. The journey was thus continued until the final descent in the grounds of River Hall, near Witham, in Essex, the residence of Mr. Bott, who, with his family, entertained the party most hospitably.

The average speed of the balloon was sixteen miles an hour.

#### MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

The rising in Sokoto, Nigeria, has been renewed, and serious fighting is in progress.

Princess Maximilian of Baden, a daughter of the Duke of Cumberland, has given birth to a son.

A telegram from Tokio states that a disastrous fire has destroyed 600 houses at Taira, in the prefecture of Tokoushima, and thirty-seven persons perished in the flames.

An enormous volcano of mud has erupted at Monte-Sara, in Sicily, cutting the mountain in two. A sea of mud thrown up by the crater is slowly flowing towards the valley.

The Pope, accompanied by the members of his Antechamber and escorted by the Noble Guards, descended into the basilica of St. Peter's yesterday and personally consecrated the new French bishops.

The Porte has conveyed to the British Ambassador its decision not to withdraw the troops from Akaba, and to continue constructing barracks at the places contested by Egypt. A mixed commission is now on the way to the disputed territories.

#### TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:—Squally south-westerly winds (veering north-west or north), unsteady, rain at times, followed by sleet or snow; colder.

Lighting-up time, 6.31 p.m.  
Sea passages will be rather rough generally.

## BOYCOTTING THE "FREE FOODERS."

Lord Robert Cecil Explains His Position to the "Daily Mirror."

### TRUE TO HIS PARTY.

The announcement made by the *Daily Mirror* that the Carlton Club has omitted to elect to its coveted membership Lord Robert Cecil, K.C., M.P., third son of the late Marquis of Salisbury, and an avowed free-trader, was one topic of conversation in political circles yesterday and on Saturday.

Lord Robert expressed himself frankly to the *Daily Mirror* last night.

"There is a great misconception," said his lordship, "as to the attitude of Unionist free-traders. There is no intention on their part, so far as I know, to act in opposition to the party on matters other than the fiscal problem, and indeed even on that vexed question they would be very glad not to be compelled to do so.

"That does not appear to be the impression the extreme tariff reformers are anxious should be made upon the public. For instance, it was stated in the 'Morning Post' yesterday that I have refused the party whip while Mr. Chamberlain is acting as leader in the House. This is a complete 'terminological inexactitude'!

#### PURGING THE TORY PARTY.

"In the only two divisions which have taken place so far in the new Commons I have voted with my party, and the only speech I have made has been in support of their (the Tory party's) contention. Furthermore, I have received regularly Sir A. Acland-Hood's whip since the opening of Parliament."

"I cannot but recognise that there is an organised attempt being made to drive Unionist free-traders out of the party, and a manifestation of which has been the election of Lord Balfour of Burleigh from the Constitutional Club.

"So far as I know such action is absolutely unprecedented. No one but a bitter partisan can deny that Lord Balfour is a thorough Tory, who has done admirable service for the Conservative and Unionist cause, and to say that because a particular election has decided that it would be more in the interest of the Unionist cause to vote for the free trade candidate rather than the tariff reformer, he thereby ceases to be a Unionist can only be true if the Unionist Party is to be converted into a Protectionist Party."

#### MR. BOWLES'S BITTER JIBE.

Saturday Provides a Lull in the Lively City By-Election Campaign.

Saturday was a quiet day in the City election, though Mr. Bowles addressed a meeting at Houndsditch and Mr. Balfour made a speech at the annual dinner of the London School of Economics.

Mr. Bowles delivered one or two characteristic jibes, the most telling being a reference to Mr. Balfour's complaint that the Duke of Devonshire had misinterpreted him by ignoring his "ifs" and "whens."

Mr. Bowles said that Mr. Balfour appeared to suggest that when he was robbed of his "ifs" and his "whens" he was robbed of his most cherished possessions. (Laughter.) What could be plainer?

Mr. Balfour's speech turned on the fact that the man of practical business had no time to acquire a knowledge of scientific economics, and vice versa.

#### M.P.s ON THE LOWEST TERMS.

Mr. J. Ward Says He Cannot Legislate on a Salary of 50s. a Week.

One of the questions raised by the success of the Labour Party at the recent general election is for how small a sum can an M.P. be maintained.

Mr. John Ward, M.P., declared at the annual meeting of the National Democratic League in London on Saturday that he had been trying to live in Parliament on 50s. a week, but he found it could not be done.

Labour M.P.s, it may be noted, are being warmly welcomed by Liberal hostesses at their receptions.

"I myself never go out to any gatherings of this kind," said Mr. Keir Hardie to the *Daily Mirror*, however. "I am a law unto myself," he added smiling.

#### MISS CORELLI AT A FOOTBALL MATCH.

Miss Marie Corelli, who arranged the fixture herself, was present at a Rugby football match on Saturday, between an English team and members of the Sporting Club Universitaire de France.

There was the largest "gate" ever known at Stratford-on-Avon, and the Frenchmen were defeated by 27 points to 3.



## LADY ESHER ACTS AS "FIREMAN."

Lends Gallant Aid in Saving Her  
Husband's House.

### IMMINENT PERIL.

The extraordinary spectacle of a peer, his wife, and his two daughters acting as amateur "firemen" has just been witnessed at Windsor Forest. Thanks mainly to the efforts of Lord and Lady Esher and their daughters his lordship's residence, Orchard Lea, was saved from destruction by fire this week-end.

The outbreak was discovered in Lady Esher's bedroom, and his lordship at once organised the whole of the inmates of the house into a fire brigade. Buckets and pails were requisitioned, and Lord and Lady Esher and their daughters fetched water and poured it on the flames.

After great exertions they gained the mastery over the fire, and members of the Windsor Fire Brigade, who had been telephoned for, arrived very smartly and finished the work.

The fire had got a good hold upon woodwork beneath the fireplace, and had it occurred while the inmates were asleep the consequences would probably have been disastrous.

The ladies behaved with great coolness, and their efforts undoubtedly saved the place, which is full of art treasures, from destruction.

A great deal of damage was done by smoke and water.

### WOMEN NOT ANXIOUS FOR VOTES.

Mr. Atherley Jones, M.P., Does Not Believe Sweeping  
Suffrage Bill Has a Ghost of a Chance.

All the "suffragettes" of England are hoping to see good progress made with the Bill which Sir Charles Dilke is going to present to Parliament, having for its object the establishment of universal suffrage for adults of both sexes and the abolition of university representation.

Mr. Atherley Jones, M.P., who supports the Bill, holds out little hope to the eager "suffragettes."

"Candidly," he said to the *Daily Mirror*, "I don't believe there's a ghost of a chance of the Bill getting through. Neither party is very keen on it, and we know very well that this is simply a formal proceeding."

"At present women do not demonstrate, nor do they show much enthusiasm, and I think that eventually we shall give them suffrage in spite of themselves."

### SAVED BY A COW-CATCHER.

Cycling Doctor's Remarkable Escape from Being Run  
Over by an Electric Tramcar.

While cycling along Mansfield-road, Nottingham, on Saturday night, Dr. D. S. Stewart had a remarkable escape from death.

He was riding behind an electric tramcar, and turned on one side, not noticing a tramcar approaching at high speed from the opposite direction.

Dr. Stewart rode into the front of the approaching tramcar, and was thrown across the rails. The automatic cow-catcher in front of the tramcar picked up both the doctor and the bicycle, and when the vehicle was stopped Dr. Stewart was released from his perilous position, unconscious, but not seriously injured.

### HINTS FOR MR. HALDANE.

British Officer Declares We Should Stand "No Earthly  
Chance" Against French or German Artillery.

Major Jenkinson, late of the Derbyshire Regiment, speaking at a complimentary banquet at Northampton to Mr. Robert Peel on Saturday night, said an eminent artillery officer had assured him that we should stand no earthly chance against the French and German artillery, because we are still armed with obsolete 15-pounders, no new guns having yet been served out.

The commanding officer of a battalion of infantry had also assured him that the new rifle was a failure.

### NEWSPAPER OWNER'S DEATH.

The death took place on Saturday at Worthing of Mr. James Henderson, proprietor of the "Weekly Budget," "Scraps," "Pictorial Comedy," the "South London Press," and other journals.

It was in one of Mr. Henderson's publications that Robert Louis Stevenson's first works of fiction, "Treasure Island" and "Kidnapped" appeared.

## DIPLOMATIST SHOT.

Secretary to a Chilean Legation Killed by  
Prospective Brother-in-Law.

BRUSSELS, Sunday.—Senor Palmaceras, Secretary to the Chilean Legation, was killed in a boarding-house yesterday evening by the son of the Chilean Consul-General, M. Waddington.

The latter fired five revolver shots at Senor Palmaceras, all of which struck him in the head, and the victim, who was only twenty-five years of age, survived his terrible wounds only a few minutes. The dining-room of the boarding-house was the scene of the tragedy.

Senor Palmaceras was about to marry the daughter of M. Waddington, the Consul-General, and the sister of his assailant, and the family dinner in celebration of the engagement was to have taken place at six o'clock yesterday evening.

During the last few days there had been a coldness between Senor Palmaceras and his fiancée, and at the last moment the young diplomatist made known to his future father-in-law that he would not attend the dinner, to which the heads of the other Legations in Brussels and various Belgian and foreign notabilities had been invited.

When M. Waddington, jun., heard of this defection on the part of his prospective brother-in-law, he proceeded to the boarding-house and shot Senor Palmaceras.

Neither the legal nor police authorities have made any attempt to establish the residence of the Chilean Consul-General, where the younger M. Waddington has taken refuge in perfect safety.—Reuter.

## OCTOGENARIAN CLERGYMAN-PEER.

Death of the Earl of Bessborough, Who Succeeded  
Two Brothers in the Title.

The Rev. the Earl of Bessborough, who sat in the House of Lords as Baron Ponsonby, died in his eighty-fifth year at his London residence, 38, Eccleston-square, late on Saturday night.

His succession to the title took place in circumstances sufficiently rare to merit remark. He was



The Rev. the Earl of Bessborough.

the fifth son of the fourth earl. The eldest son succeeded in 1847, but died childless in 1860. The second son having meantime died, the third succeeded to the title. He died in 1895, and the fourth son being dead, the late Earl, whose last charge as a clergyman was at Sutton, near Ipswich, succeeded to the title.

Viscount Duncannon, the new Earl, is very popular in Kilkenny, where the Bessborough seat is situated, near Piltown. He was secretary to the Speaker from 1884 to 1885.

## JAPAN TO REAR TALL SOLDIERS.

Systematic Effort To Increase the Height of the Race  
by a New Dietary.

Japan is not content to have her soldiers plucky and enduring; she wants to have them tall.

Baron Takahira, who was prominently concerned with the negotiations which brought the war to an end, declared, at a lecture at the University of Pennsylvania, reported by cable, that by learning how and what to eat the Japanese soldiers will be made as tall as those of the European races.

Men in the navy, who were put on rations similar to those given in the American navy, "seemed to expand and grow taller" within a year. The experiment, which has the sympathy of the Mikado, will be continued.

## ROBBED THE MARQUIS OF ANGLESEY.

Among those who will be tried at the forthcoming Assize of the Seine is a former valet of the late Marquis of Anglesey, named Henri Gault, who will be charged with murder.

"Harry the Valet," as he was known, served a long period of imprisonment for the theft of jewels belonging to the Marquis.

Whilst working in the Croydon Workhouse on Saturday Robert Hamilton, a "casual," slipped and was thrown against a fly-wheel. His head was crushed, and death was instantaneous.

## ROYAL ELEPHANTS.

Prince of Wales Delighted with His  
Splendid Indian Sport.

### AMUSING INCIDENTS.

We have had a great day, writes our special correspondent with the Prince of Wales, from Kurumapur, witnessing perhaps the most tremendously exciting and interesting spectacle that India can afford—a great elephant drive.

It was done on a truly royal scale, the ring of beaters covering a space of ground several miles in circumference, and herding some scores of the frightened pachyderms into the narrow opening leading to the "keddah," or corral, as it would be called on an American cattle-ranch.

This was constructed of stout logs of timber, and surrounded by leaf-covered compartments arranged somewhat like the boxes which surround the dress-circle of a theatre. The Prince and the royal party occupied the space nearest to the huge iron gate which was suspended by chains and pulleys at the centre of the keddah.

At a prearranged signal the beaters suddenly narrowed in, uttering fendish cries, and the elephants dashed in a compact, serging mass into the narrow opening. The iron gate fell with a resounding clang, and the great beasts recognised that they were trapped.

The sight they presented, plunging about the enclosure in search of an outlet, suggested the waves of a tempestuous sea, and their frightened, angry trumpetings might have been heard for miles.

### Raging Sea of Elephants.

Wearied by their fruitless efforts to escape, they gathered, silent and sullen, in a vast knot at the centre of the keddah. Some score of tame elephants, each bearing a mahout on his neck, and followed by a man on foot laden with coils of rope, entered the arena, and were received by their wild brethren with apparent indifference.

The newly-made captives seemed to take no overt notice whatever of their human riders and followers, who set to work quickly and dexterously to get their thongs round the legs of the prisoners. It looked ticklish work, and one's heart beat quickly in watching it.

The restlessness of the great beasts seemed to be in ratio with their youth. The elder ones, for the most part, submitted with an air of sulky dignity, the younger ones curvetted, or stuck their toes in the ground, and squealed like pigs under the knife of the butcher.

Rather to the surprise of the novice at this kind of sport, they offered no violence. One baby elephant, in the near neighbourhood of the box which contained the royal party, seemed to have a dash of the low comedian in his nature, and performed a variety of clumsy gambols in his endeavours to elude his captors, which were loudly applauded by everybody present, and made the Prince fairly shake with laughter.

## "TRIBUNE" GIVES A PARTY.

New Liberal Journal's Information Bureau Opened  
with Great Eclat.

"I had no idea journalists worked in such beautiful surroundings," said a pretty lady at the "Tribune" party on Saturday evening, looking round at the office wally, trellised with flowers, and the pillars festooned with dainty green trails of smilax.

"And I see you always have plenty to eat and drink," she continued, noticing the buffet along each side of the hall, laden with super-dishes and champagne. "I suppose you could not write so brilliantly without it."

It would have been too unkind a disillusionment to tell her that a newspaper office dressed for a party and a newspaper office dressed for an ordinary night are very different places!

Everybody seemed at the "Tribune" offices, from Cabinet Ministers to linotype operators, who daily showed the visitors "how it is done." The new "Liberal Rendezvous," where information will be given to political workers, was much admired.

## M.P.'S WIFE SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Whilst driving in a dogcart to Bishop's Stortford Station on Saturday night, Mrs. Edmund Broughton Barnard, wife of the Liberal member for Kidderminster, was thrown out through a collision with another carriage.

She was removed to her residence at Sawbridge-worth in an unconscious condition.

## OSCAR WILDE'S ESTATE—£100.

Since the death in Paris, on November 30, 1900, of Oscar Wilde, there have been numerous conjectures and reports as to the state of his finances at that time.

On Saturday, however, letters of administration of his estate were granted; and his estate, so far as can at present be ascertained, does not exceed £100.

## GALLAY'S TRIAL BEGINS.

Bank Clerk Who Stole £40,000 and Fled on  
a Yacht to South America.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Sunday.—Jean François de Gallay, the bank clerk who posed as a baron and last August absconded with large sums belonging to the Comptoir d'Escompte, at which he was employed, will be brought up for trial to-morrow.

It will be remembered that on August 15, when he should have returned after his annual holiday, Gallay failed to appear. An examination of his books showed a deficiency of some £40,000, and further inquiries brought to light the fact that he had chartered the yacht *Castor*, of Cowes, and with Mme. de Mercilly had gone on a pleasure cruise.

Arrested at Bahia, in Brazil, a few weeks later, Gallay was brought back to Paris.

A curious fact about to-morrow's trial is that civil, not criminal, proceedings will be brought by the Comptoir d'Escompte.

The bank will sue Gallay for the restitution of the money missing. Although they do not expect to regain anything they hope to obtain a conviction against him. This being done, criminal proceedings will follow.

The reason for this is that the juries of the Seine have of recent years shown themselves extremely reluctant to convict persons charged with fraud by wealthy persons or corporations. If Gallay be found guilty in the Civil Courts, however, the jury can hardly fail to convict him on the criminal count.

This attitude of the juries shows itself in cases of hoodliganism in Paris, where "Apaches" who confine their attacks to members of the wealthy classes have time after time been acquitted. In cases where an "Apache" has attacked a poor person, however, a verdict against him is easily obtained.

## FRANCO-GERMAN FIGHT AT A BALL.

Alsations, Greatly Daring, Sing the "Marschallise" To Drown the German National Song.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Sunday.—Germans and French came into fierce conflict at a ball in New York, says the "New York Herald."

A couple from Alsace, the province annexed by Germany, attended a German ball, at which several French people were present. Alsations being even more fervidly patriotic than the ordinary Frenchman, the couple struck up the "Marschallise" when the German National Anthem was played by the band.

Instantly the smiling dancers were transformed into furious combatants, and the gay ball-room became a scene of battle. Chairs swung in the air as the incensed Germans swooped down on the French, who, being outnumbered, were badly worsted.

The advent of the police brought peace to the scene, if small comfort to the ladies, whose dresses were torn in the mêlée.

## FRENCH BANDSMAN MOURNED.

Garde Republicaine and English Grenadiers at a  
Memorial Service to a Dead Frenchman.

The Garde Republicaine Band, which is now playing with marked success at Covent Garden, together with the bands of the Grenadier Guards and the Coldstreams, attended a memorial service at the French Church, Leicester-square, on Saturday, for the late M. Eugene Coquilla, secretary of the Garde Republicaine Band, who died suddenly last Wednesday.

M. Coquilla was very much liked by members of the band, and his loss was deeply felt.

As an inquest was not considered necessary by the Central London Deputy-Coroner, Mr. Walter Schroeder, the body was conveyed to Paris on Saturday night for burial.

## DEATH FORESTALLS SELF-MURDER.

Attempting to commit suicide by hanging himself, a Tunbridge Wells man, named Dalton, died from heart disease while he was tying a handkerchief round his neck.

## ELEVATING THE MUSIC-HALL.

Music-hall artists will take the chief characters in "Vanity Fair," a new play by Mr. Arthur Shirley, to be produced at the London Coliseum on March 12.

The play will last two hours, and Mr. Oswald Stoll's purpose in producing it is to improve the tone of music-hall "turns."

For creating a disturbance at a ball at youth at Crowley, Louisiana, has been ordered by the Judge to pay a fine of \$5, and spend "one minute in jail."



## REMEDIES FOR MORAL MANIA.

Cheshire Love Tragedy To Lead to  
a Home Office Inquiry.

### STRIKING DEPARTURE.

Developments are taking place in relation to the Cheshire love tragedy, in which science and the Home Office are taking part, on the important question of crime as a disease.

The story, as reported in the columns of the *Daily Mirror*, was that George Bevan Emmott, aged twenty-one, son of Professor Emmott, of the Faculty of Law in the Liverpool University, and nephew of Mr. Emmott, M.P., of Oldham, on Thursday night, in a lonely Cheshire road, attempted to murder his erstwhile sweetheart, and then shot himself fatally.

The young lady, a very beautiful girl of nineteen, named Miss Margaret Hay, is the daughter of a retired architect, and the sister of Dr. John Hay, an eminent specialist in mental diseases.

At the opening of the inquest on young Emmott on Saturday some startling revelations were made by Professor Emmott and Dr. Hay.

#### Action by Home Office.

These had been previously notified to the Home Office and, in the interests of criminal science, are being investigated by experts of that Department. The coroner of West Cheshire, Mr. Bates, in view of the importance of the matter, informed the jury in opening the inquest that he only intended to take a part of the evidence that day and afterwards to adjourn until Friday next.

The first witness was Dr. Hay, brother of the injured girl to whom Emmott three years ago became engaged. He informed the jury that, in consequence of what was told him by Miss Hay and his family, he closely watched his sister's fiance and came to the conclusion that he was suffering from moral insanity. This statement created a profound sensation in court.

"I then suggested," continued Dr. Hay, "to Professor Emmott that his son should be examined by Dr. Wigglesworth, of Rushall Asylum. That eminent specialist recommended that young Emmott should be given work in the open air, and agreed with my opinions."

#### Expert and Father.

In answer to questions, Dr. Hay said he not only knew the deceased professionally but as a personal friend of the family, he had closely watched his habits.

Professor Emmott himself then gave evidence, and during a painful and pathetic scene, in which the expert and the father gave evidence, the facts which led up to the tragedy came out.

The dead son, who had been sympathetic and affectionate, had other traits which troubled the Professor to such an extent that when he knew of the engagement with Miss Hay he conveyed his suspicions of a tendency to moral insanity to her brother, and Dr. Hay examined young Emmott, and came to the conclusion that there was a pronounced tendency to moral madness, and in his suggestion the Professor consulted Dr. Wigglesworth, of Rainhill Asylum.

#### Worked on a Farm.

That gentleman confirmed Dr. Hay, and urged him to send his son to an open-air life. Young Emmott went to America, and worked for a time on a farm, and then in a bank at Portland, Oregon. Meanwhile his sweetheart, to hide her grief, took service in a hospital at Edinburgh, and there she fell in love with a minister. She became engaged to him, and returned home. Young Emmott heard of this, and a fortnight ago, without warning to his parents, arrived home. He obtained a final interview with Miss Hay on Thursday night, and, having pleaded in vain for a renewal of their engagement, shot her in the breast with a revolver, and then turned the weapon upon himself with fatal results.

The Home Office, who have recently taken up keenly the study of crime as a disease, have taken this case as a special one, and minute examinations are being made of young Emmott's brain.

#### STREET "RANKS" FOR VANMEN.

All who desire to help carmen in their efforts to obtain from the Home Secretary permission to have "ranks," cab-stand fashion, to enable them to take a few minutes' rest, are requested to sign the petition organised by Mr. S. Murch, secretary of the Carmen's Society, 54, Minorities, E.C.

#### KISSED AGAINST HER WILL.

A fine of £5 and costs was imposed on Saturday by the Taunton magistrates on John Voisey, of Sherborne, who, whilst travelling from Tiverton Junction to Norton, kissed, against her will, Miss Edith Kerlake, a young woman travelling in the same compartment.

## CAPTIVES UNDERGROUND.

Railway Passengers Prisoners in the Gloom,  
and Panic Narrowly Averted.

Surrounded by inky gloom, passengers on the Central London Railway at about noon yesterday were prisoners underground for nearly half an hour.

Only the prompt action of the guards averted a panic, when the accident occurred, stopping every train on the system and putting out even the station lights.

Seeing the excitement grow, many of the guards seized the small green signal-lanterns, crying out: "Sit still, there! There can be no danger to you. Lights will be on in a minute."

But the lights did not come on, and to reassure the frightened women the guards began to walk about and whistle.

After a few moments the humour of the situation dawned on the underground prisoners.

"When the lights came on suddenly arms and waists were rather mixed," said one guard afterwards.

The lifts suddenly stopped running. Passengers at Oxford-circus had just alighted, and in the darkness there was a scramble for the stairs, passengers striking matches to find their way. At Chancery-lane one crowded lift was caught halfway up, and there it hung for more than twenty minutes.

Later the chief engineer told the *Daily Mirror* how mishap happened. "Owing to a short circuit the traffic on the entire system stopped at 12.35 o'clock," he said. "Immediately the station lights were switched on another circuit which prevented confusion, but owing to a mistake made at Bond-street in switching from battery to machine there was delay in the entire section from Lancaster-gate to Tottenham Court-road."

"Since the trouble last April at Notting Hill-gate we have been fitting up all sub-stations under independent control so that such a thing cannot happen again."

"Four trains have already been fitted out with storage batteries that will light two six-candle power lamps in each car."

### KINGSWAY SUBWAY OPEN AT LAST.

Gates Shut To Keep Out Crowds, But the First  
Car Sticks Fast.

Londoners found a new sport on Saturday.

After an official inspection of the line, the Kingsway subway forming part of the new Strand-Islington tramway route was opened to the public.

Although the seven trams running did their best to relieve the congestion, the Aldwych platform was quickly crowded, and the gates at the head of the stairs leading into the station had to be shut to keep out the crowd. By 3.30 as many as 1,300 people had left Aldwych for the Angel, and nearly 1,000 arrived at Aldwych.

The first public tramcar which ran through the beautifully clean and brilliantly-lit subway broke down, refusing to budge an inch, in spite of the efforts of all the officials present to push it, until a second tramcar came along and solved the difficulty by propelling it.

### "SYSTEM" TO SOLVE SOCIAL PROBLEMS.

Wonder-Working Bureau by Means of Which Utopia  
Might Be Realised.

"By my theory I claim that the many social reforms which are so urgently needed in this country could be effected," said Mr. Marshall Williams, the propounder of a new philosophy, to the *Daily Mirror* on Saturday.

Mr. Williams has evolved a bureau with which, by purely mechanical means, he purposes to teach a new social doctrine. This bureau contains in all seven cabinets—"Intellectual," "Moral," "Aesthetic," "Emotional," "Vital," "Physical," and "Sexual." And each cabinet is divided into compartments.

Thanks to his invention, he says, the unemployed question can be finally solved. But it would need an outlay of £50,000 to promote it, and should he not meet with the required support in England he will be compelled to transfer his attentions to America.

#### INN LICENSED SINCE 1804.

The Croydon magistrates on Saturday consented to the rebuilding of the Queen's Head Inn, Beddington Corner, which has been licensed since 1804.

#### LADY CREWE'S CHARITY IMPOSED ON.

Lady Crewe is amongst the people who are said to have been victimised by George Waddle, alias Brooks, who was remanded at the Westminster Police Court on Saturday on a charge of obtaining money by false pretences.

An aged widow, who was charged at the Clerkenwell Police Court on Saturday, told the Bench that she had pawned for all Clerkenwell for twenty-five years.

## SLATE CONFESSION.

Remarkable Revival of Unsolved  
Midland Mystery.

### ROADSIDE MURDER.

An extraordinary story of a confession of murder was related to the Oxford magistrates on Saturday.

The accused is Robert Curley, who is undergoing a sentence of imprisonment in Lincoln Gaol for another offence.

The confession was written on a slate which hung in the accused's cell, and ran as follows:—

I, Robert Curley, state that I and another man murdered a young man in a field just off the main Oxford and Banbury road, about 3.30 on Monday afternoon, October 7, 1905, by battering in his head, afterwards putting his head in a bag, dragging him into the end of a shed opposite the gate that leads into the field from the main road, and afterwards taking his money, five pounds and some shillings, and other articles, and then clearing off.—R. CURLEY.

Having made this incriminating statement he handed the slate to Frederick Spencer, a warder. On one side the confession given above was written. On the other was a plan of the field, shed, and roads in the locality in which the tragedy took place.

#### The Crime Recalled.

The chief warder interviewed Curley and asked him if he wished to confirm his statement. "Yes," replied Curley.

In consequence of this he was charged at Oxford with the wilful murder of Frank Ernest Allwood, of Marston Green, Birmingham, in a field at Tackley in October last.

The crime was recalled by Inspector Cox, who related to the Court how he found the body in a shed. Three months later he also discovered a bundle of the man's clothing in a hedge about two hundred yards away.

### LADY MAPLE TO MARRY AGAIN.

Widow of the Late Sir J. Blundell Maple To Wed  
a Well-Known Brewer.

Lady Maple, widow of the late Sir John Blundell Maple, Bart., of the great furnishing house, is to be married to Mr. Montagu Ballard, chairman of the Royal Brewery, Brentford.

Lady Maple, who is said to possess the most beautiful boudoir in England, was, during her late



LADY MAPLE.

husband's lifetime, a leading social figure at Chiswickbury, where Sir Blundell owned his famous sporting estate.

Her daughter, one of the richest heiresses in England, married Baron von Eckhardstein, a great friend of the Kaiser's, but she is bound to remain in England eight months in every year or forego her inheritance.

### REVENGE BY ARSON.

Spiteful Pauper Who Would Fire the Workhouse If He  
Thought Innocent People Would Not Suffer.

Answering a charge of arson at Towcester on Saturday, John Lillie remarked: "It's no good doing a little job to get only fourteen days. Give me something big."

"This," he added, "will be a job for a Judge and jury, and then Dartmoor." It was stated that Lillie, who was committed for trial, had vowed that he would have his revenge on the Towcester Workhouse-master. He set fire to a ick belonging to the union, and said he would have done the same thing to the workhouse if he was sure innocent people would not suffer.

#### GUARANTEED MOTOR-CARS.

For the first time in England a British motor-car company—the Napier—will give a three-year guarantee with every six-cylinder car supplied by the firm.

## PRIZE "SNAPSHOTS."

Competition for Amateur Photographers  
During This Week in the "Daily Mirror."

The selected amateur photograph, published on page 8 of the *Daily Mirror* to-day, was sent by Mr. J. E. Mason, of Dovercourt, and shows an iron church with a railway carriage that has been converted into a vestry.

For the guidance of intending competitors we publish the following instructions:—

For every photograph used we shall pay 10s. 6d., and, in addition, a prize of 25s. will be awarded every week to the person sending in the photograph which our readers consider the best.

### D.M. PHOTOGRAPH COMPETITION.

I vote for the photograph numbered ..... considering it the best amateur photograph published in the "Daily Mirror" during the week ending March 3, 1906.

Voter's Name .....

Address .....

N.B. negatives should be sent in. Only prints will be considered.

Each photograph should bear upon the back the competitor's name and address and the word "Competition," and be enclosed in an envelope marked "Photograph Competition."

A stamped and addressed envelope must be sent with each photograph if the sender desires it to be returned, but in no case will the Editor be responsible for the loss of photographs.

In order to simplify our system of book-keeping we shall only pay the money on the application of the photographer, who must cut his picture out of the *Daily Mirror*, and send it in with his request for payment.

### DESPERATE CRAVING FOR REST.

Extraordinary Adventure of Exhausted Woman Who  
Climbed Into an Empty Railway Carriage.

What first appeared to be another railway crime came to light on Saturday at the Addiscombe-road Station on the South-Eastern Railway.

In a first-class compartment was found, in an unconscious state, a young woman named Allan, once an employee at Messrs. Peek, Frean, and Co.'s biscuit factory. Some elastic was tied round her throat, and in her mouth was stuffed a lace collarette.

At first she related a story about being dragged by two men, but afterwards denied this, and told a remarkable narrative. She had, she said, left her situation last Monday, and had been walking about all the week. On Friday night she got on the line between South Bermondsey and New Cross, climbed into a first-class carriage on a siding, and then went to sleep. On waking she found the train in motion. Being dazed by fright and hunger, she tried to commit suicide. The woman is progressing favourably at the Croydon Infirmary.

### SHOT BY AN ANGRY PATIENT.

Man Accused of Murder Said To Have Used Violent  
Threats Beforehand.

Several threats, according to evidence at the North London Police Court on Saturday, had been addressed by William MacQuire to John Skinner, whom he was accused of having murdered.

MacQuire, it was stated by Mr. Frayling, who prosecuted, had been under the care of Mr. Skinner in the mental ward of St. Pancras Workhouse, before being removed to Colney Hatch Lunatic Asylum.

He seemed to believe that Mr. Skinner caused his detention, and so threatened to take his life. It was alleged that he met Mr. Skinner on his way home and fired four shots at him with a revolver, one of which took effect fatally.

A man who had worked with him at the workhouse said that MacQuire told him that he intended to kill Mr. Skinner and another. MacQuire was remanded.

Memo. for To-morrow.  
PART 10 of the

HARMSWORTH  
SELF-EDUCATOR

ON SALE  
EVERYWHERE.

Parts 1-9  
may still be had. Each Part  
7d.



## SENSATIONAL CUP-TIES.

Brilliant Victories for Woolwich Arsenal and Southampton.

## \*SPURS DRAW AT HOME.

By F. B. WILSON.

There were some huge crowds at the various Cup-tie matches on Saturday, and, with the exception of Tottenham, who could only draw with Birmingham, every home side was a winner. The biggest gate of the day was at Manchester, where over 35,000 turned up to see Manchester United, the Second League men, beat Aston Villa, the Cup-holders, by five goals to one. Supporters of the United knew that they had a slight chance of winning, but they must have been as surprised as Aston Villa at the smashing victory.

There was a big gate at Tottenham, 28,000 spectators witnessing one of the finest Cup-ties ever played, and £1,600 was taken at the gates. The 'Spurs had the better of the game and should have won. The replay is at Birmingham on Wednesday.

Newcastle easily carried off by Blackpool, winning by five goals to nil before 35,000 people. Blackpool have been a trifle lucky to get so far in the competition, and Newcastle really let them down rather easily.

Sheffield Wednesday had little difficulty in beating Notts Forest at Sheffield by four goals to one in front of over 35,000 spectators, and 11,000 saw Southampton, once more in their true Cup-tie form, smash Middlesbrough by six goals to one.

### PLUCKY BRADFORD.

Bradford City did really well to keep out Everton, at Everton, till a couple of minutes before the finish, and thoroughly deserved the applause of the 18,000 people who cheered their plucky fight.

Liverpool, as anticipated, were too strong for Brentford, and won a good, hard game by two goals to nil, a popular victory with the 10,000 present.

Before 30,000 enthusiasts Woolwich Arsenal—of whom more are now—rolled up Sunderland by five goals to love. This victory secured at least two places in the 'demi-semi' round for the South, with the chance of a third; a good chance, too, for the 'Spurs have a habit of drawing at home in Cup-ties and winning away. I append a summary of Saturday's Cup-tie results:—

Goals.		Goals.	
Tottenham Hotspur (h.)	1	Birmingham	1
Woolwich Arsenal (h.)	5	Sunderland	0
Liverpool (h.)	2	Brentford	0
Manchester United (h.)	5	Aston Villa	1
Southampton (h.)	6	Middlesbrough	1
Newcastle United (h.)	5	Blackpool	0
Sheffield Wednesday (h.)	4	Notts Forest	1
Everton (h.)	1	Bradford City	1

In company with many others, I left the Plumstead ground on Saturday wondering how on earth it has ever been suggested that Woolwich Arsenal will lose their place in the First League. With the exception of the first twenty minutes, when their forwards were certainly not at all together, Woolwich played all through like a really great side; and a really great side they were on the day, and ought to be every day.

For, to take the side individually and collectively: Ashcroft is about the best goalkeeper in England; Cross and Sharp are a steady, very safe pair of backs; at half, McEachrane is one of the three best halves in the country; Sands is really good, though inclined to be rough, and Bigden is clever and sound; forward, Templeton and Garbutt are as fast as one can desire outsiders to be. Fitchie is clever, and a 'head-player' too, and both Coleman and Freeman do strong work on their day.

Things have gone badly for the Reds this year, and their luck has not been of the best; but if they are drawn at home in the next round it ought to take a pretty fast and very clever side to out them.

### ARSENAL'S DESERVED VICTORY.

Of Saturday's game there is little to be said beyond the fact that Woolwich won easily by five goals to nil, and that they thoroughly deserved their victory. Only at the first was there any doubt of the issue. Sunderland combined best to start with, and more than once looked dangerous; but the visitors' good work was confined to mid-field play, and the Arsenal defence held them easily in front of goal.

After twenty minutes the Reds began to improve immensely, and when once the front line got going there was "only one in it." Coleman scored the first goal after half an hour's play, and both Garbutt and Fitchie added further points before half-time.

In the second innings, Sunderland, who were most unlucky to lose Barrie, their centre-half, did much better; but the Arsenal were always the stronger side, and Sands put through another goal after several free kicks. Before the finish, Garbutt, who played a grand game throughout, added a fifth and last goal, putting the seal on a fine exhibition of football all round.

It is pleasant to congratulate the side as a whole on their display, and it is unnecessary to pick out individuals for special honours.

For other reports of Cup-ties see page 14.

## LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

The King on Saturday bestowed the Royal Victorian Order upon Mr. Sanders, for many years Mr. Balfour's principal private secretary.

Mr. Harold Tremayne has resigned his position as literary secretary of the Tariff Reform League.

Sacco, the fasting man at the Royal Italian Circus, had last night been thirty-nine days without food, and was very weak, having lost 49lb. in weight.

Agents acting on behalf of an American syndicate have been inspecting sites at Trafford Park, Manchester, where they propose to erect several spinning mills.

Members of the recently-formed Alliance Franco-Britannique, intended to promote the scientific, literary, and artistic friendships of England and France, left London on Saturday for a week's visit to Paris.

Captain Vierville de Crespigny, who has been big-game shooting in British East Africa, has joined the King's African Rifles, and his company forms part of the force now dealing with the Nandi tribe.

Messrs. Michael Abrahams, Sons, and Co., the solicitors who have in hand the petition for the release of Mr. Hugh Watt, ex-M.P., have traced seven of the jury who tried the case. The petition is being signed by thousands of people.

Mr. E. B. Lewin Hill, nephew of the famous Rowland Hill, has written to the Chief Commissioner of Police declaring that serious danger will arise to pedestrians and others using Kingston Bridge after the new electric tramway is opened.

It is rumoured in Catholic circles that Sir Francis Burnand, late editor of "Punch," is to be created a commendatore, if not a count, of the Holy Roman Empire.

Lord Elphinstone's chauffeur was, on Saturday, fined £5 and costs at Warwick for driving a motor-car at a dangerous speed.

The King has consented to become patron of the new Royal Isle of Wight Agricultural Society, which has decided to revive the custom of holding an annual agricultural show.

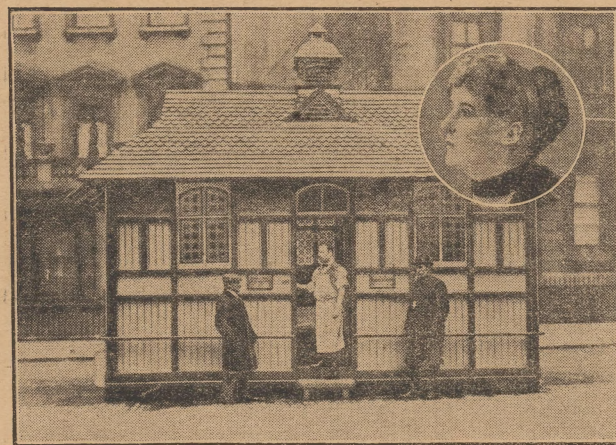
At the launching of a vessel at Thornaby-on-Tees on Saturday a large staging fell upon a number of workmen and their friends, injuring ten persons, three of them so badly that they were detained in hospital.

Among the suggestions for the recognition of Mr. Chamberlain's thirty years' parliamentary services to Birmingham and seventieth birthday next July is the painting of a portrait for presentation to the municipality.

Mr. Isaac Mitchell, one of the Labour members of the London County Council, will suggest at tomorrow's meeting that a limited number of scholars from the L.C.C. schools be received as apprentices at the various municipal works, so that they may learn useful trades.

The postponed conference of municipal authorities, called by the Plumbers' Company to discuss the better protection of the public health by elevating the status and education of workmen, will be held at the Guildhall next Wednesday under the chairmanship of Viscount Selby.

## COUNTESS OF BECTIVE OPENS CAB-SHELTER.



Subscribed for by residents in the neighbourhood, the above cabmen's shelter was opened in Eaton-square on Saturday by the Countess of Bective, whose photograph is inset.

To raise money for a football club a sacred concert was given yesterday in one of the Brighton variety theatres.

A legacy of £14,000 has just been left to Henry E. Harris, an assistant in a provision business at Worcester, by a female cousin.

Canada's branch, at Ottawa, of the Royal Mint will shortly be ready for work, and a staff of officials from England is to be sent out to manage it.

Lewisham guardians have decided that for the future the workhouse chimneys shall be swept by the inmates, and a £6 sweep's outfit is to be purchased.

Hammersmith Council is about to send canvassers to every house in the borough to urge the occupants to have their houses lit by the council's electricity.

To every Bath citizen a prepaid postcard was dispatched by the town clerk on Saturday, inviting an opinion respecting the offer of £1,300 made by Mr. Carnegie for a free library.

That no boy or girl under eighteen years of age be allowed in a public dance hall unattended by parents or guardians, is an order just issued by the Chicago Chief of Police.

Mr. John Lloyd, J.P., states, as the result of correspondence with the Board of Agriculture, that if the price of corn were increased 2s. a quarter by the proposed Corn Duty, one result would be to increase the annual tit-rent payments to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners by £600,000.

One in every nine children borne in the Aspatia district of Cumberland is, according to the medical officer's report just issued, illegitimate.

To expedite the journey between London and Dover, the S.E. and C.R. are about to run regularly five powerful express locomotives of a new type.

At to-morrow's meeting of the London County Council the Rivers Committee will announce that they intend using four of the Thames steamboats for the conveyance of sightseers to a good position for witnessing the University Boatrace on April 7, the fare to be 1s. 6d.

Two magistrates, the clerk, the assistant-clerk, a police-inspector, and four constables waited in vain at the Kingston-on-Thames Police Court nearly half an hour on Saturday for the prosecutor in a case of alleged margarine stealing, and the prisoner was then discharged.

So much have the sparrows been thinned in some parts of Essex, owing to the effects of local sparrow clubs, that the Stansford Farmers' Sparrow Club propose to reduce the liability of the members from three sparrows to two sparrows for every couple of acres of land farmed.

Having tried for a year the effect of keeping all clerks at work half an hour extra every day, the Government Departments at Washington have gone back to the old routine, finding that the extra time has not resulted in improvement either in the quantity or the quality of the work done.

## THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

**DELPHI**—Lessee and Manager, Otho Stuart. Last Week, TO-NIGHT, at 8.15, A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. M.T., Every Wed. and Sat. at 2.15. Oscar Asche, Lily Brayton, Edith Mayhew. Box-office (Mr. Terry), open 10 to 10. Tel. 2645 Gerrard.

**LDWYCH THEATRE, Strand.** Lessee and Manager, CHARLES FROHMAN. NIGHTLY, at 8.15, A NEW CASTLE, at 2. CHARLES FROHMAN presents SEYMOUR HICKS and the Aldwych Theatre Co. in *THE KIDNELL*. Last Night. Box-office open 10 to 10. Tel. 2315 Gerrard.

**HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.** Mr. TREE. TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 8. NEW.

By Stephen Phillips. **MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.15.** Box Office (Mr. Watts), 10 to 10. No fees. Tel. 1777 Gerrard.

**IMPERIAL.** Mr. LEWIS WALLER. TO-NIGHT and TO-MORROW, at 8.15. *THE HARLEQUIN KING.* LAST TWO PERFORMANCES. Miss EVELYN MILLARD. ST. JAMES'S.

**GEORGE ALEXANDER, TO-NIGHT, 8 sharp,** HIS HOUSE IN ORDER, by A. W. Pinero. MATINEE, EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, at 2.

**NEW ROYALTY, THEATRE FRANCAIS.** LAST TWO WEEKS OF THE SEASON. TO-NIGHT, TO-MORROW and WEDNESDAY, at 8.30. First London Appearance of the talented Parisian comedienne, Mlle. LEONIE YAHNE, supported by M. GALLIAUX in *BASSIN*. The Theatre Francaise is closed on Thursday and Friday next. Mlle. LEONIE YAHNE and M. GALLIAUX in *JALOUSIE*. Saturday next, Matinee and Evening, MONSIEUR LE DIRECTEUR.

**MONDAY and TUESDAY, at 8.15. SURPRISES DU DIVORCE** (M. Galliaux); Wednesday, March 2, 8.15 and 10 Matinee and Evening, production of *CHAMPIGNOL MALGRE LUI*, the most successful of farcical comedies (M. Galliaux and special company). *THE SUMMER SEASON* will commence on May 28th.

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JAMES C. INGLIS, General Manager.

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# DAILY MAIL



# NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the *Daily Mirror* are:—  
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# Daily Mirror

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1906.

## BAD LUCK OR — ?

"H" E'S a victim to bad luck. Everything he touches goes wrong. How often do we hear this said! It is not an excuse which people make for themselves. None of us like to admit being unlucky, any more than we should care to attribute our troubles to lack of brain, or to ugliness, or to ill-temper.

But bad luck is very frequently the explanation suggested by others for a man's or woman's adversities, hardships, misfortunes, want of success.

It certainly is strange to see how some people appear to be dogged by a mischievous sprite. Take Mr. Adolf Beck's case. Surely he has had enough trouble to satisfy the most malevolent of evil geni.

Yet last week he was in the wars again. It seems he owed some £200 to his solicitor, and paid it. But, at the time he paid it, the solicitor was a bankrupt. The money ought to have been handed to the trustee in bankruptcy.

Poor Mr. Beck, therefore, for no fault of his own, has been ordered to pay the £200 over again. The Judge sympathised with him and admitted it was a hard case. But he could not help ordering him to pay a second time.

Here is a man who has been to an exceptional degree the "victim to bad luck." To be mistaken for a criminal and sentenced to seven years' penal servitude—that was terrible. To be so mistaken a second time—the agony of that must have been appalling.

And then to be obliged to pay twice over the costs of trying to get adequate compensation for the grievous wrong inflicted upon him! That really almost turns the tragedy into a comedy. It is so glaringly undeserved and unexpected that it positively makes one laugh.

The Greeks of old would have said (and believed, too) that Mr. Beck was the sport of some god or goddess's caprice, or that he had done something to incur divine wrath. In Greek drama the deities were always represented as interfering directly in the affairs of men. No man was called "unlucky" in our sense. The unfortunate were said to be either wicked or displeasing to the gods.

Nowadays we scout the idea that there is any direct divine interposition in human affairs. Nor do most of us admit that there is anything more than Chance or coincidence in such a succession of misfortunes as has befallen Mr. Beck. Yet we have an uneasy feeling that Chance is not quite enough to account for it. Therefore we call him "a victim to bad luck."

We must all know similar cases of people who seem to be specially selected for afflictions not of their own seeking. One family will be always in the doctor's hands, falling regularly from one ailment or accident into another. Another family will be "unlucky" in money matters, not more imprudent or careless than their neighbours, but apparently singled out to be sufferers from robbery and mismanagement.

There are men who are "unlucky" in business. They work hard, they are honest and competent, yet they fail. There are women who are "unlucky" in love. They are as pretty, as well-bred, as intelligent as those who find husbands. Yet something always happens to dash their dreams of happiness. For them, in Browning's words, "Never the time and the place and the loved one all altogether."

Is it all chance? Is "bad luck" a meaningless phrase? Or are some people suffering, as the Greeks and Hebrews thought, for offences against Heaven? We call "unlucky" people "Jonahs." Do we remember that Jonah was a rebel against the orders of God?

H. H. F.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

To be forever hunting after the useful does not best free men.—Aristotle.

# THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THE man who has to spend his life professionally making jokes is usually, when he puts off the humorist's cloak, a very gloomy fellow. What, then, must the condition of his mind be, when he has to be continually passing judgment upon jokes made by other people? One asks this question as one meditates over the interesting letter which Mr. Arthur à Beckett wrote to Saturday's "Daily Mail." It was his task to "consider" jokes sent by outside contributors to "Punch" for more than twenty years.

One in every hundred of these was, it seems, found worth insertion. Imagine what the ninety-and-nine must have been! And Mr. à Beckett, who is, after it all, by no means gloomy or embittered, had to make jokes himself as well. Indeed, he began the day by making them, for he is an amazingly early riser, beginning work at four o'clock in the morning, which, as he says, enables him to finish early and have the day to himself. And sleep? Well, Mr. à Beckett is one of the

small minority of members, as I hear was the case.

The doings of the celebrated union remind me of another curious point in connection with university debating clubs. Are the young beginning to grow frivolous about politics—those who usually take them with a conviction born of inexperience? One cannot help asking, because the matter usually put up for discussion, at least in the college societies, appears now to be generally non-political and mildly idiotic. Last week, I see, for instance, that Exeter was almost the only college to take itself seriously. There they decided in favour of "compulsory military training in this university." Lincoln, also, was reasonable, with a discussion on "Professionalism in Sport."

But what are we to think of Merton, with a motion that "this House is bored with life"; or of New College, with "this House believes in ghosts"; or of Brasenose, which, with a languid vagueness, disputed about the "spirit of the age" being "too commercial"? All these subjects certainly make a change from Chinese labour and

## MR. G. B. (Jack-in-the-Box) SHAW.



There is a general feeling that London has been suffering lately from "too much Shaw." However brilliant and witty a man may be, he will certainly weary people if he insists on giving them his views on every subject under the sun. That is what Mr. Bernard Shaw has been doing. He should give himself (and the public) a rest.

gifted people who finds three or four hours of that sufficient for their health.

In connection with this joke-judging for "Punch," Mr. à Beckett had a fair insight given him into the eccentric ways of humanity. For twenty consecutive years—if you can believe it—one presumably insane citizen used, for instance, to send his comic "copy" into "Punch." Regularly every Wednesday morning it arrived—incomprehensible, rambling imbecility—and with equal regularity it was deposited in the waste-paper basket. A more decided madman called upon Mr. à Beckett one morning with obviously violent intentions. Mr. à Beckett set him on to the sub-editor, as he always did when such visitors came. The sub-editor was a strong man.

The Oxford Union Society has, in its lighter moments, evidently taken upon itself the office of a literary censor. It has officially condemned the books of Mr. Ranger Gill and those of Mr. Guy Thorne—in inquisitorial fashion, without reasons—as being unworthy of its library. The society has a right to decide upon its own tastes, about what it wants to read, and what it prefers to neglect. Still, it might have been more in order if, for once, these "tastes" had been "disputed about," and if the decision had been made in a properly-filled House, instead of before a

fiscalities. But they indicate a strange juvenility—strange because not usually found in the young. Let us suggest as a subject for next week's meetings: "That this House believes in playing the fool." Obviously that motion would be carried by a large majority.

An imposing figure at the "Tribune" reception on Saturday evening was that of M. Safonoff, the famous conductor from the Caucasus, who made such a striking impression at Queen's Hall last week. He uses no baton to conduct, but directs the orchestra entirely with his hands, and gets wonderful effects out of them. M. Safonoff is, unlike many musicians, a man of widely varied attainments and interests.

M. Safonoff was saying that London badly needs another concert hall. He would have given a second exhibition of his powers this month, but it could not be arranged. There was no place to give it in! He will, however, probably come back during May. "What a pity you pulled down your St. James's Hall," he said. "No, not a pity that we pulled it down," replied his interlocutor, thinking of its many inconveniences, "but a pity that we did not build it up again." M. Safonoff was specially attracted by the compositors working the Linotype machines. "These men should be able to play well the piano," he said.

# THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

## FLOGGING IN THE NAVY.

Public-school boys are flogged, but not to the shedding of blood, nor before two long rows of their fellows at school, nor over fourteen years of age.

This cannot be compared to the sometimes brutal floggings before most of the ship's crew of youths rated as boys, I believe, up to nineteen years of age.

A newspaper to-day shows a case of a lad jumping overboard to meet death rather than the pain and shameful ordeal which you suspect.

Over Norton. W. G. D.  
[Our correspondent is quite wrong in supposing that the *Daily Mirror* supported flogging. It merely drew attention to one aspect of the case against it.—Ed. D.M.]

We, of the Service, who are readers of your paper, very much appreciate its cartoons. But we regret that the one on the above subject tends to give people the idea that the bluejacket boy is a delicate creature, and has no right to be flogged. Has it ever struck Mr. Haselden of the vast difference in the birching of the bluejacket boy and that of "my lord duke"?

The former is punished in sight of perhaps 1,000 boys. The birch is steamed in order to keep it from breaking into splinters. The boy being punished is birched on his bare flesh. The whole thing is degrading to the victim, and also to those boys who are forced to witness it.

Again, the ship's corporal, who administers punishment, is, as a rule, a big, strapping man, and the birch is not then lightly "laid on." The marks on the boy's flesh often remain for a week or two.

Now for our "young duke." Having never been to a public school, I do not know how he is punished, but I take it, he is interviewed in the master's private study, and receives his birching fully dressed.

I feel sure that were he to be punished like the bluejacket boy, his blue-blooded relatives would soon put a stop to flogging in public schools.

Portsmouth. PETTY OFFICER, R.N.

## THE TWO KINDS OF WOMEN.

I should like to say a few words in reply to your article regarding "Women." There are two distinct classes, you say—those who are satisfied to be dependent on men, and those who are not. Is it not a blessing that this is so, especially if it is true that we are three women to each man in England?

We cannot all marry, evidently; and there are not enough socks for us all to darn or shirts to re-cuff! It is fair for us all to stay at home, very likely crippling a parent's income or preventing brothers from marrying, etc., etc. Surely we can be self-sufficient without aiming at the kind of life formerly lived by men.

Truro, Cornwall. ROSE CARLTON.

## ARE CLERKS WANTED IN CANADA?

Your correspondent "Anxious" should write to the Commissioner of Emigration, Mr. W. T. R. Preston, 11 and 12, Charing-cross, London, S.W., who will supply full particulars.

I doubt if many openings for clerks exist at present. At all events he would do better to go to Toronto than Montreal.

Young fellows proceeding to Canada should make up their minds to take the first job which offers, and stick to it until they secure something to answer them better.

P. Y. DROUGHT, L.R.C.P.  
107, Balfour-road, Ilford.

## SLEEP.

He giveth his beloved sleep!  
Slumber more beautiful and deep  
Than Summer calm upon the floods,  
Or hush of windless solitudes,  
And so at morning's golden hour,  
When wakes no more the lovely flower,  
We cannot sigh, we cannot weep—  
He giveth his beloved sleep!

He giveth his beloved sleep!  
Slumber more wonderful and deep  
Than falls upon the aching soul,  
As the dark years relentless roll,  
And so in evening's holy face,  
Tearless we find redeeming grace;  
We cannot mourn, his hand we keep—  
He giveth his beloved sleep!

EDWARD TESCHEMACHER.

## IN MY GARDEN.

FEBRUARY 25.—This very uncongenial February draws to a close. Although some of the birds could be seen at work collecting straw for their nests, winter has returned once more, the garden has again been covered with snow.

We have been able to do very little digging, planting, and sowing, for to perform any of these operations during wet, sunless weather would have been worse than useless. Roses, especially, must only be planted when the soil is in a fairly dry condition, as it is necessary to tread them firmly into the ground to ensure success.

March, therefore, will be a very busy gardening month for us. Delightful it is to look forward to long hours of outdoor work, while around us spring's exquisite blossoms begin to open.

E. F. T.



# CAMERAGRAPHS

LONDON'S FIRST SHALLOW TRAMWAY.



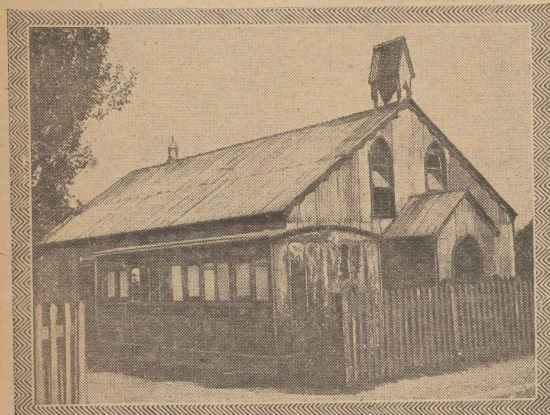
After many postponements the underground tramway down the new Kingsway thoroughfare was formally opened on Saturday. Sir Edwin and Lady Cornwall are seen leaving the Aldwych entrance after having travelled through from the Angel, Islington.

RESCUED FROM A RAFT AT SEA.



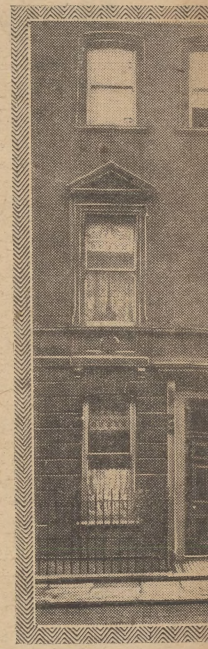
Nineteen sailors from the Valencia, wrecked near Cape Beale, British Columbia, on a raft, being rescued by a boat from the City of Topeka.

No. 12.—AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS' COMPETITION.



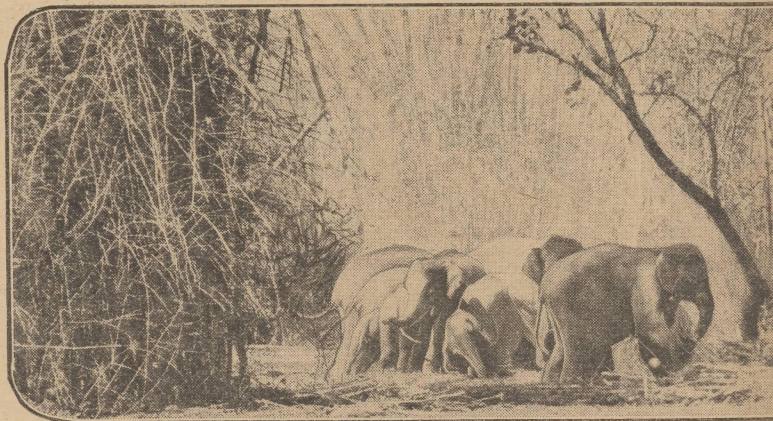
Amateur photographers are invited to send interesting news photographs to the *Daily Mirror*. For each one used 10s. 6d. will be paid, and every week a £2 2s. prize will be awarded to the sender of the picture adjudged by our readers to be the best. A voting coupon is to be found on page 5. No. 12, sent by Mr. J. E. Mason, 2, Fernville, First Avenue, Dovercourt, shows the Church of England iron church at Parkeston, with a railway carriage by the side, which has been presented by the Great Eastern Railway for use as a vestry.

# MARQUIS TOWNSHEND



The Marquis Townshend, nephew of the Duke of Fife, who was married only six months ago to Miss Gladys Sutherst, the daughter of a barrister, has, on the petition of his father-in-law, Mr. Thomas Sutherst, been certified to be of unsound mind, and is detained in his residence, No. 45,

CAPTURING WILD ELEPHANTS BEFORE THE PR



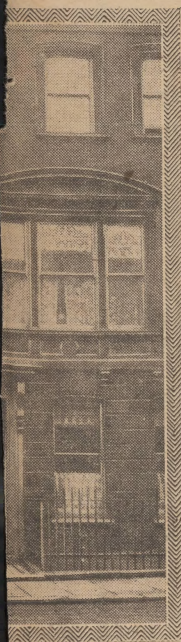
Nothing more interested the Prince of Wales during his tour in India than the capture of wild elephants, here photographed. This remarkable series of snapshots were taken at great personal risk by the *Daily Mirror* staff photographer accompanying the royal tour. While taking them he was chased



On the left are seen the trained pad elephants on the way to the keddah to secure the

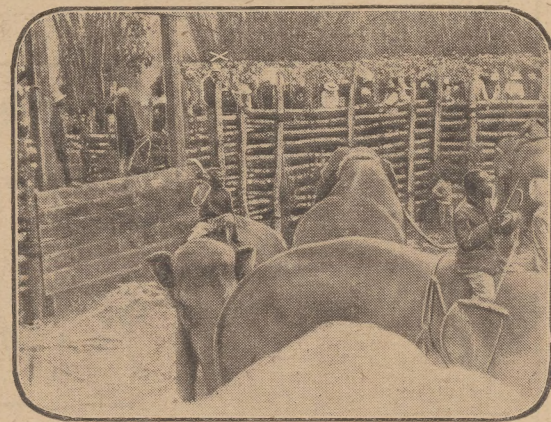
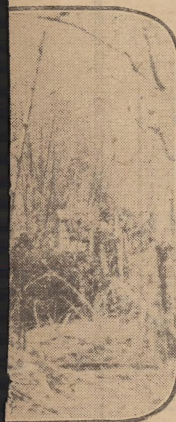


# INSANITY PROCEEDINGS

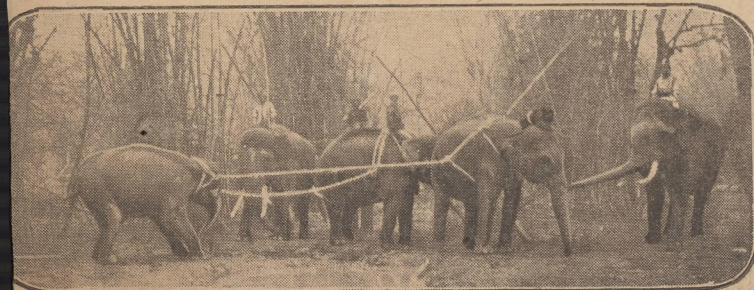


Brook-street, under the control of his wife. On the left is a photograph of the Marchioness Townshend (Bassano), in the centre No. 45, Brook-street, and on the right the Marquis Townshend, in the coronet and robes of his order in the peerage.

## E OF WALES AT KURRUMPUR, NEAR MYSORE.



by a full-grown female elephant, which badly mauled a native beater, and would certainly have killed him and several others if it had not been fortunately shot. On the left is a herd of wild elephants, and on the right are the elephants in the stockade. The Prince of Wales is indicated by a cross.



On the right they are engaged in dragging their unwilling prisoner into servitude.

# NEWS VIEWS

## SNAPSHOTS OF SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL.



(1) A throw-in during the match at Plumstead, won by Woolwich Arsenal, against Sunderland. (2 and 3) Mouncher for Southampton outwitting the Middlesbrough goalkeeper at Southampton. (4 and 5) Incidents in the drawn match between Tottenham Hotspur and Birmingham at Tottenham. (6 and 7) Corinthians beating Queen's Park (Glasgow) at Queen's Club. (8) The Rugby match at Richmond—London Scottish beat London Irish by 20 points to nil.



# By Right of Love.

By ALICE and CLAUDE ASKEW,  
Authors of "The Shulamite," "Anna of the Plains," "Jennifer Pontefract," etc., etc.

## CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

**PAUL CHESTER**, a clever, handsome young man, with great political ambitions. He sees an unusual opportunity of furthering his chances when he and his wife, **LADY SUSAN CHESTER**, are invited by a friend, Mrs. Riddell, to meet the Duke and Duchess of Berkshire.

**THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF BERKSHIRE**. The Duke is likely to become Prime Minister, and the influence of the Berks might mean everything to Paul Chester. But he hopelessly ruins himself. Out walking in the country, he comes across an exceedingly beautiful woman mercilessly thrashing a small pet-dog. Chester, amazed at her cruelty, calls upon her to stop. This only infuriates the woman; but he succeeds in taking the dog from her. She passionately tells him that one day he shall suffer for what he has done, and after hot words they part. That evening, in Mrs. Riddell's drawing-room, Chester is introduced to the Duchess of Berkshire, and is amazed and horrified to find himself face to face with the woman whom he had made his bitter enemy that morning.

## CHAPTER IV.

**Naught to Her Husband—But Desired by Another.**

"Yes, we have met before," Chester repeated to the Duchess of Berkshire. He was still suffering from the violent shock of having so suddenly come face to face with the woman of the white motor-car, the woman whose dog he had stolen—little Racket, now quite at home at Amphlett Court.

He wondered in a dull sort of way what would happen. One thing was pretty certain, the Duchess of Berkshire would prove a cruel and dangerous enemy—the most dangerous enemy a man could have. He had ruined himself absolutely.

He squared his broad shoulders with a certain defiance. This white, smiling creature should not smile over his discomfiture. This woman of scented hair, dressed in a foamy, illusive sort of dress, with the wonderful gleaming shoulders and copper hair—she should not see he was afraid of her.

Their eyes met boldly in a long and steady stare. Hers, glowing amber pools, were impossible to read; his gleamed defiance.

"We'll talk after dinner," Again a strange flickering smile, and she passed on, to take the arm of her host and he led in state to the great dining-hall. She had chattered and laughed as she walked down the wide stair—light, inconsequent chatter; but everyone knew that they were following the cleverest woman in England—perhaps the cleverest woman in the world.

"So you know the Duchess?" Paul Chester's partner glanced sharply at him as soon as they had settled into their right places at the big dining-table, a table gleaming with crystal and silver, and with a wonderful strip of priceless old lace running down the centre.

The man made no answer; he only pursed his lips and pushed a small silver dish full of assorted almonds half-mechanically towards the speaker.

Mrs. Jack Seymour shook her head. She was an oversmart woman, and affected a bizarre style of her own. She had heavy black hair and immense dark eyes, and generally dressed in purple, making the colour hers. Also, she affected strings of white coral, and to-night had on a long chain of the delicately-tinted opaque beads, which fell to her knees.

She had been a little cross earlier in the evening when she found that she was to be taken into dinner by Paul Chester, a man of whom nobody had heard, for, in her own way, Mrs. Jack Seymour was a person of importance.

"No, thanks," she drawled, pushing the dish away. "I don't begin on almonds with my soup." Then she opened her big eyes and stared hard.

Chester felt she was appraising him, physically and morally.

"You are going to stand at the next election, aren't you?" she asked. "Tell me all about yourself—you look as if you might prove interesting."

Chester smiled. This woman represented a type he had never come across before; a former age would have called Mrs. Jack Seymour a gawd at her with horror, but she had her own niche in social life, and as such must be respected and considered, for she and her tribe were a power in the land.

Chester realised in a flash that she might prove a useful friend in the future, and he would need friends now; yes, he would need friends if even a man did. He felt morally certain that Henrietta Temple, whose clear laugh he could hear ringing down the length of the table, would try her best to humiliate him to the dust. He knew she could be cruel—she was the type of woman who was cruel by instinct to men as to animals.

He exerted himself to talk to Mrs. Jack, and to find the interesting side of her. He was not, however, told her a little of his dreams and ambitions, recognising that women love to be confided in; nor was he reticent about his parentage, and the despised position he had formerly occupied in his father's house.

"I have been an Ishmael from the day of my birth," he said, and there was something impressive, something oddly fascinating, in his way of speaking. "I feel an Ishmael now," he added with a low laugh. "Everybody in this big room can number friends and relations amongst the guests, except myself. You have all intermarried

with each other for generations; you can count a hundred connections in common. I am the only outsider."

Mrs. Jack laughed. What a handsome man he was, she thought, when his face lit up and his eyes flashed.

"Nonsense, you belong to us through your wife," she replied. "Besides, you are rich; and, after all, it is money that counts nowadays."

"I don't think so," he shook his head. "Money lets you into big houses, just as it enables you to purchase a stall at the theatre; but the result is the same—you're merely a spectator. You look on."

"You won't look on, anyway," said Mrs. Jack approvingly. "You are the sort of man who is bound to take the centre of the stage some time or the other. I foretell a brilliant future for you, Mr. Chester."

The man sipped soda-water slowly. He hardly ever touched wine. Meanwhile, the woman rattled on, taking up a half-flattering, half-patronising tone.

He appeared to be hanging on her words, and Mrs. Jack was flattered by his evident attention; but his thoughts, if she had only known, were with the woman who sat at the head of the table, the beautiful, dazzling creature whom he knew to be his enemy, and against whom he felt it would be vain to struggle. But he had the soul of a fighter.

All the time, though he was unaware of it, Lady Susan watched him. She was looking very charming that evening, but the man who sat by her side, and who had known her since the days of her earliest childhood, thought she appeared very pale, and surely she was thinner than she ought to be.

He was a cousin of Lady Susan's, the second son of the Marquis of Hardwick, a man whom it was rumoured might be offered a big place in the Cabinet when the Berkshire party came into power again.

He was a cousin of Lady Susan's, so they had plenty to talk about; but, after awhile, he noticed that her replies were disconnected and disjointed, and that her eyes were fixed with anxious solicitude upon her husband.

"Considering that we have not met for six months," Susan, Lord Robert commented with some irritability, "I think you might talk a little to me and not gaze across the table."

Lady Susan flushed. In the past there had been love passages between herself and her cousin. The young man had even gone so far as to ask her to be his wife, but she had not cared sufficiently for him to incur the displeasure of her family, for Lord Robert at that time was to be numbered amongst the ranks of the detriments.

"I am sorry, Robert," began Lady Susan, crumbling some breadcrumbs. "It is stupid of me to be so dull to-night, but I have a fearful headache."

Robert looked at her critically. He was a very small man, with a tiny, peaked face and a fair, pointed moustache.

"A headache," he said slowly; "but you used not to have headaches in the old days. I suppose"—he leaned towards her and lowered his voice—"I suppose you are quite happy? Forgive the question if you think it an impertinence, Sue."

The blush rose to her forehead. "Happy? Of course, I am happy," she replied calmly, a little coldly. "Why should you think otherwise?" She looked at him steadily, but there was a wistful, pathetic expression in her eyes, and he noticed how her lips trembled.

"Forgive me, Sue," he whispered.

The Duchess was laughing loudly, and there was something oddly unpleasant in such brilliant, shrieking laughter; it grated on the nerves like the cry of a painted winged macaw.

"I can't bear that woman," said Lady Susan under her breath.

"Nor I," he retorted. "To my mind she is the personification of that cruel and unscrupulous and wicked, and yet she can drive men mad with love for her. She's like a siren, she casts her net—she fishes for the souls of men!"

"She hasn't won your soul!" Lady Susan glanced up with a faint smile. "Or your heart?"

Robert shook his head. "I am proof against all her spells," he answered. "I haven't a heart to lose."

He looked at his cousin as he spoke; but she was blind to what she might have read in his eyes, utterly unaware of the love he still gave her.

## CHAPTER V.

**The Empress—and the Man.**

The men trooped up into the large and lofty drawing-room, and Chester was the last to enter.

He had not had a particularly amusing time downstairs. The other guests had talked to him and gone out of their way to be fairly amiable, but it had proved a little difficult to draw him into general conversation. He had never shot at the great houses where all the other men had just been shooting, or were going to shoot, so could take little interest in the bags which had been made or the personalities which were being discussed.

He had watched the Duke, the big, sleepy-looking

(Continued on page 11.)

# TROUBLED MEN

"I fell into a low state; couldn't sleep; had  
"violent headaches and dizziness; could not  
"touch food or even enjoy a smoke; my  
"nerves were bad. I was unfit for work until  
"Dr Williams' Pink Pills brought me round."

# Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

give ample strength to ailing, enfeebled men. They invigorate the system, and supply the Rich Red Blood that all energetic men of business need.

The above statement conveys an accurate description of the experience of Mr. Wm. J. Degge, a talented black-and-white artist, residing at 6, Cambole Road, Tooting, London, S.W. His statement is of particular importance to all men whose business duties involve a heavy strain upon the nerves—a strain that frequently becomes critical by neglect of first warnings.

"A great pressure of work," said Mr. Degge, "made me break down entirely, but now I have, through Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, entirely recovered."

"At first I felt 'seedy.' I fell into such a low state that work became impossible. At night I couldn't sleep. A constant dizziness with violent headaches upset me."

"All this time work was so pressing that I felt I must do it. Probably my troubles were aggravated through working far into the night until I became too unfit to work at all. I struggled very hard, but at last could go on no longer."

"My eyes ached as well as my head. I could scarcely touch food; indeed, it seemed absolutely objectionable. I was what is commonly termed 'washed out.'"

"I did not know where this state of things would end. I looked thin, pale, and haggard, and nothing seemed to do me any good nor give me relief. I tried remedies innumerable, for I felt I was breaking down altogether. My nerves were in a bad state, and I felt utterly wretched."

"None of the remedies I tried did me the least good; then I consented to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. After one box of these pills I felt decidedly better. About two more boxes of pills completely brought me round to myself again; so much so that I was able to go about my work again with pleasure. I have remained in good health ever since."

Mr. Degge is but one among thousands of men who speak from experience of the benefits derived from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which have cured in countless instances Paralysis, Locomotor Ataxia, Rheumatism, Sciatica, all diseases arising from Impoverished Blood, Consumption, Anæmia, Loss of Appetite, Pains in the Back, Neuralgia, Early Decay; also Ladies' Ailments. These pills are more than a tonic, and not to be compared with mere purgatives. They give Strength and make New Blood. Sold by all dealers, also post free from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Holborn Viaduct, London, E.C., at 2s. 9d. a box, or six boxes for 13s. 9d. Refuse all substitutes; genuine only when bearing full name, viz.:



MR. WM. J. DEGGE,  
Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

# Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.







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## The Evidence

3 Seymour Terrace, Anerley, 4th May, 1905.

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E. M. Cox.

BABIES

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TEETHING

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June 8, 1905.

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## WHERE THE AVERAGE BRITISH COOK IS DEFICIENT.

### A GIRL'S HOUSEKEEPING EXPERIENCES.

#### BREAKFAST DISHES WHICH ONLY REQUIRE RE-HEATING.

In most English households eggs and bacon  
form the standard dish for breakfast. Ours was  
the exception to the rule.

My father having an intense dislike to bacon,  
cooked in any way, it seldom if ever appeared on the  
table, except, of course, as a part of some other  
dish, and, in consequence, we constantly had  
trouble with the servants, who objected to doing  
so much cooking for breakfast, when croquettes,  
patties, and various made-up dishes were ordered.  
As a matter of fact, however, one of their great  
advantages is, they can be made the previous day,  
and only require re-heating in time for the morn-

ing meal. Besides this, they are more economical  
than bacon, which is by no means cheap, as any  
scraps of meat, poultry, or fish can be made use of.  
The following are some of the dishes which I  
often made for breakfast:—

#### SCALLOPS OF COLD MEAT.

INGREDIENTS:—Half a pound of any kind of cold  
meat, one ounce of butter, half an ounce of flour,  
half a pint of gravy, sauce, or stock, a teaspoonful  
of chopped parsley, a teaspoonful of chopped  
onion, salt, pepper, and nutmeg to taste.

Well butter some scallop shells. Chop the meat  
finely. Melt half the butter in a small pan, stir  
the flour in smoothly, then add the stock or gravy  
and stir this over the fire until it boils.

Season it carefully, and add enough of it to the  
meat to moisten it well; now stir in the chopped  
parsley and onion. Place the mixture into the but-  
tered shells, shake a good layer of browned crumbs  
over the top of each, and put a few tiny bits of  
butter on the top of each.

Put the shells on a baking-tin in the oven until  
the mixture is hot through, then serve them on a  
folded serviette.

#### BABOOTS CURRY.

INGREDIENTS:—Half a pound of cold meat, half a  
pound of breadcrumbs, one small onion, two tea-  
spoonfuls of curry-powder, one ounce of beef dripp-  
ing, one egg, a little gravy or stock.

Chop the meat fine. Put the crumbs in a  
dish, pour over them enough gravy or stock to

#### DRESDEN PATTIES.

INGREDIENTS:—Half a pound of any cold meat, two  
teaspoonfuls of chopped parsley, one teaspoonful  
of chopped onion, salt and pepper, one egg,  
breadcrumbs, slices of stale bread.

Cut some slices of stale bread about two inches  
thick. Then stamp them into rounds about three  
inches in diameter. Hollow out the centre of each,  
leaving a case of bread. Cut a little round of  
bread to fit the top of each case. Dip the cases for  
a second or two in milk, and then drain them.  
Chop the meat fine, mix with it the parsley,  
onion, and seasoning to taste; moisten the mixture  
with a little stock or gravy. Next brush each of



A very handsome and becoming spring gown, of pansy-  
coloured cloth and velvet; a notable point of which are the  
shoulder-straps of cloth threaded through gun-metal buckles.

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hood days. Read what her mother says:—

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and firm. I am quite sure that if your food  
were only given regularly to children of all ages,  
there would not be half the number of puny,  
sickly children there are."

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booklet full of beautiful pictures of FRAME-FOOD  
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## HOW YOU BECAME BALD

### AND HOW YOU MAY AGAIN POSSESS PLENTY OF HAIR.

The hair first began to come out with the comb;  
there was also some scurf. You became anxious  
and resorted to the barber's "remedies"—sing-  
ing, shampooing, with the use of sticky liquids  
highly recommended by him. You were a good  
customer for the barber: he gains his profit from  
the people who are worried about the hair which  
naturally falls out and renews itself once every  
seven years if no bad conditions exist.

Gradually you became bald. The more you tried  
to do something effective for the hair growth, the  
more the bald spot widened. Then some wiseacre  
said: "You cannot grow a plant where there's no  
seed, nor can you produce a hair when the root is  
dead." So you assumed that the roots of your  
departed hairs were dead and accepted what you  
considered the inevitable.

Now you may take fresh courage! In all prob-  
ability the roots are dormant, existing under a  
hardened skin which prevents new hair stems from  
coming through. When the hair fell out, it would  
very likely have been well enough if you had left  
Nature to carry on its process of sending forth new  
stems, but you allowed things to be done to your  
hair, also used cheaply prepared washes which  
clogged the orifices and knitted the outer scalp  
skin so that delicate hair stems could not possibly  
force through. Thereby you slowly cultivated  
baldness and the roots are yet in your scalp,  
in a semi-smothered condition, waiting for the  
follicles to become opened and for a genuine,  
scientific treatment to bring forth an abundant  
supply of healthy hair, of the natural youthful  
colour.

Hair roots keep alive, buried under the scalp, for  
many years; in fact, it is known that after death  
hair has suddenly and profusely developed on heads  
that were bald since early life—the seemingly mar-  
vellous new growth being due to chemical condi-  
tions following the final illness.

Professor Kados asserts that no single prepara-  
tion can remedy long-standing baldness, a com-  
bination of two different prescriptions being neces-  
sary. Occasionally some hair tonics, or ointment  
will yield a result where some very simple condition  
exists, but for real baldness it is a waste of time  
and money to promiscuously try all the different  
so-called restorers that are recommended by ad-  
vertisements, barbers, or otherwise.

The Kados Prescriptions, applicable to every  
kind of hair ailment, including baldness, falling  
hair, scurf, pruritus, itching, etc., may be ob-  
tained, sealed, post paid, by any reader of the  
Daily Mirror who applies for same by postcard.  
No money nor stamps need be sent on answer to  
this. Merely write to The Secretary, Dept. 102,  
Kados Laboratory, 54, Duke-street, Grosvenor-  
square, London, W.

the cases over with beaten egg, and cover them  
with crumbs. Then fry them a golden brown in  
hot fat. Make the meat mixture hot and fill in the  
cases with it. Then put on the little lids of bread,  
which should also have been egg-crumbed and  
fried. Reheat the cases for a few minutes in the  
oven and serve them.

#### FISH CUTLETS.

INGREDIENTS:—Half a pound of any cold fish, one  
ounce of flour, one ounce of butter, one teaspoonful  
of chopped parsley, one egg, breadcrumbs,  
one gill of water.

Remove all skin and bone from the fish and chop  
the flesh finely. Melt the butter in a saucepan,  
stir the flour into it smoothly, then add the water,  
and stir the mixture in the pan over the fire until it  
will leave the sides of the pan in a ball. Now add  
the fish, chopped parsley, and a seasoning of salt  
and pepper. Mix all well together, then turn the  
mixture on to a plate, spread it evenly over, and let  
it cool.

Beat up the egg and have ready some fine bread-  
crumbs. Mark the mixture into even-sized divisions,  
and shape each division into a pear-shaped cutlet,  
(do this with a slightly-floured knife). Then brush  
each cutlet over with egg and cover it with crumbs,  
and fry the whole in fat from which a faint bluish  
smoke is rising until they are a golden brown.  
Drain them well on kitchen paper, and into the  
end of each stick about half an inch of parsley  
stalk.



## SMART HURDLER.

## Prince Royal Shows Capital Form at Lingfield Park.

Nothing of importance beyond the **merest** current interest was developed in Saturday's steeplechasing. Lingfield Park was better favoured in the matter of weather and quality of the sport than Haydock Park, but at the latter place some interesting things occurred. That smart hurdle-racer Prince Royal, a horse likely to reach the highest honours under National Hunt rules, notwithstanding his erratic career on the flat, readily won the Urmost Hurdle from such jumpers as Cheriton Belle, William's Hill, Stadtholder, and Agony.

Ireland were well beaten by Scotland at Dublin on Saturday. As far as the actual scoring went there was apparently not very much in it. Scotland obtaining three goals (one from a mark) and the Irishmen a couple of tries, but on the afternoon's play there was a bigger difference between the sides than 7 points. The Scottish fifteen were 13 points up four minutes from the finish, and had the game ended at that point the score would just about have represented the difference.

All round the Scots played very much better than against Wales at Cardiff, and probably for two reasons. In the first place, they do not fancy themselves against Welsh teams in Wales, but, with many victories to their credit, they take the field with plenty of confidence against Irishmen, who, curiously enough, are not in the least bit afraid of Wales. Then, again, the Scots felt pretty sure that their eight forwards would swamp the Irish seven forwards and they did. They carried the Irish in the first half and they were up and at them, except during a period when they were held up by a hail of little use outside, buried in their own scrum. The Irish head was the only one to be seen in the scrum.

It was felt that the Irishmen were taking a big risk in

turning seven scrumraggers against eight, and, as events turned out, it was a fatal risk. They were hopeful that Macfarlane would be able to equalise matters, but he quite failed to do so, and it would probably have been better for the side had he been in the wing instead of Robb, who was somewhat weak in defence, and practically gave away Scotland's first try. It is fairly safe to say that the Irishmen will not repeat the experiment of seven forwards—at least, not against eight Scots.

A half-back Simpson and Munro, in their different ways, were splendid players. Simpson was a powerful, strong, hard-headed, and cunning opposing player. They did almost as well against Wales, but were weakly supported by their three forwards. This time they were more fortunate. Waite was a success in the centre, and Forbes was the last man to be taken by Kenyon. The latter was on the wing, and made it quite clear he was in his proper place. The quality of the man was in exceptionally fine form, and once he discovered his astuteness by crossing over from the right to the left, he was a match for any of the opposition. Kenyon brought about a score. He practically scored Scotland's second try, dropped a lovely goal from his own mark, and by his superior speed stopped Anderson from gaining a try when the Irishman had cleared Scoular.

CARDIFF WELSH CHAMPIONS.

Cardiff scored another substantial and well-deserved victory over Swansea, winning by three converted goals to a try. The result leave

SELECTIONS FOR PLUMPTON.

364 JOHN CHAFFIN

Cardiff scored another substantial and well-deserved victory over Swansea, winning by three converted goals to a try. The result leaves no doubt as to which is the better team. The brunt of the play fell to the forwards, and, although the ground was terribly heavy, the game was fought out at a great pace. After the first ten minutes the Cardiff pack played at the top of their form, and in every phase of the play they proved a bit above their opponents. Usually against Swansea they get worsted in heeling, but this was not the case on Saturday. They secured the ball rather often, and if anything they were cleaner in getting it away.

The rushing and dribbling of both packs—considering the state of the turf—was very fine, and the tenacity with which the Cardiffians followed the ball and tackled was quite exhilarating. David and Bush behind the scrum were great. The effort of the latter when he ran through the opposing backs, and the determined dash for the line by Biggs, who received the pass, well merited the first score. Cardiff kept up the pressure after this successful movement, and Swansea only got short periods of relief by occasional forward rushes.

The second half was almost a repetition of the first, as far as the nature of the play went. Cardiff continued to dominate, and gained their third score after a brilliant run by J. L. Williams and a well-timed pass to Biggs. Settled by this further reverse, Swansea bucked up, and their forwards played to the home "25". From half-hour, Cardiff came back to the home "25". From

more troops got away and scored Swansea's try by a good individual effort. Except for brilliant contribution by Bush, Biggs, and Williams, the back play was not of a high order, but, of course, the conditions were against it. Amongst the home forwards Powell played a very fine game, and the veteran, Brice, gave strong evidence that he is by no means a spent force. Winfield, at back, gave a great display, and kicked the heavy ball marvellously well.

**RUGBY RESULTS.**

	Pts.		Pts.
	132		
Scotland		Ireland	

Scotland .....	18	Ireland .....	18
Northumberland (h).....	0	Durham .....	0
Oxford University.....	6	Blackheath (h) .....	6
London Scottish (h) .....	20	London Irish .....	20
Harlequins .....	29	Richmond (h) .....	29
Old Leysians (h) .....	16	St Bartholomew's Hos...	16

O'd Merchant Taylors (h)	26	Rosslyn Park
London Hospital	16	Catford Bridge (h)
Guy's Hospital (h)	23	Old Allernlaus
Lennox (h)	12	R.I.E.C.
Cambridge University (h)	14	Marlborough Nomads
Northampton (h)	0	London Welsh
Cardiff (h)	15	Swansea
Newport	8	Leicester (h)

Devonport	21	Newton
Pennorth (h)	3	Exeter
Taunton (h)	0	Bath
Moseley	15	Manchester
Aberavon (h)	3	Llanelli

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NORTHERN UNION LEAGUE

	Pts.		Pts.
Swinton (h) .....	8	Wigan .....	
Poole Hornets (h) ...	6	Bradford .....	
Hull (h) .....	13	Salford .....	
Halifax (h) .....	8	Oldham .....	

## SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

Swinton (h)	6	Wigan	8
Poole Hornets (h)	6	Barnford	8
Hull (h)	13	Salford	8
Holifax (h)	18	Oldham	8
Batley (h)	3	Hull Kingston Rovers	8
Leeds (h)	15	York	1
St. Helens (h)	7	Dewsbury	0
Borrow (h)	0	Warrington	0
Bronston Rangers	14	Widnes (h)	0
Leigh	3	Milmo (h)	0

**TO-DAY'S MATCHES.**

**ASSOCIATION.**

West Ham United v. Southampton (Southern League).  
Brentford v. Tottenham Hotspur (Western League).  
Millwall v. Queen's Park Rangers (Western League).  
Manchester City v. Bolton Wanderers (Manchester Cup).

\_\_\_\_\_

About 8,000 persons witnessed a two miles running race at Olinda on Saturday evening, when Alfred Shrubbs

were all out for 60, and dismissed the twenty-two for 17. Crawford took thirteen wickets for 33 runs and Haigh six for 18.

Saturday's closing scores in the match of 18,000 between Dawson and Stevenson, at Leicester-square, were:

country championship of the Southern Counties was won by last year's winners, the Highgate Harriers, with a total score of 107 points. Herne Hill Harriers were second, with 167 points, and Brighton and County Harriers third, with 189 points. G. Pearce, of the winning club,

carried off individual honours, covering the ten miles course in 61min. 9 3-5sec. Following him in order were J. E. Deakin, Herne Hill, 61min. 57 1-5sec., and J. G. Beale, Hampton, 62min. 19 1-5sec.

SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

	Pts.		Pts.
Scotland .....	15	Ireland .....	0
Northampton .....	0	Barnum .....	0
Oxford University .....	0	Blackburn .....	0
London Scottish (h) .....	20	London Irish .....	0
Halesden .....	0	Richmond (h) .....	0
Old Leys (h) .....	16	St. Albans .....	0
Old Abercromby/Taylor's (h) .....	26	Rosslyn Park .....	0
Queens Hospital (h) .....	1	Cardiff City .....	0
Gloucester (h) .....	23	Oldham Athletic (h) .....	0
Lennax (h) .....	12	R.T.E.C. .....	0
University of York (h) .....	0	Cardiff City (h) .....	0
Northampton (h) .....	0	London Welsh .....	0
Orford (h) .....	13	Swansea .....	0
Leeds United (h) .....	1	Cardiff City (h) .....	0
Devonport .....	21	Newtown .....	0
Penarth (h) .....	3	Exeter .....	0
Penryn .....	0	Cardiff City (h) .....	0
Moseley (h) .....	15	Manchester .....	0
Abercromby (h) .....	3	Llanelli .....	0

NORTHERN UNION LEAGUE.			
	Pts.		Pts.
Swinton (h)	5	Wigan	
Poole's Hornets (h)	6	Bradford	
Hull (h)	13	Salford	
Hellifax (h)	8	Oldham	
Boley	2	Hull Kingston Rovers	
Leeds (h)	15	York	1
St. Helens (h)	7	Dewsbury	
Barnley	0	Warrington	
Leigh	4	Sheff. Wed.	
Trangmere Wanderers	3	Milton (h)	

## TO-DAY'S MATCHES

ASSOCIATION.  
West Ham United v. Southampton (Southern League).  
Brentford v. Tottenham Hotspur (Western League).  
Millwall v. Queen's Park Rangers (Western League).  
Manchester City v. Bolton Wanderers (Manchester City).



# "FOOTSHAPE" BOOTS

DIRECT FROM OUR NORTHAMPTON WORKS.

**DON'T PAY DOUBLE** the price in a shop for inferior boots, but trade direct and save money. **WHY SHOULD YOU** be called upon to pay for the up-keep of a number of expensive establishments when you can keep this money in your pocket by taking advantage of the facilities offered by the Host Office.

**THERE IS NO RISK** in sending to a reputable firm. Obtain a Postal Order of the value required. Make payable to W. Barratt & Co., Northampton. Keep the counterfoil. Send along your order with P.O. enclosed, stating size and width required.

**BY RETURN OF POST** we send you a magnificent sample pair of "Footshape" Boots, which the postman hands in at your door the next morning. You will be well repaid by the ASTONISHING VALUE OF OUR FOOTWEAR.

**ORDER IMMEDIATELY.**

UNIQUE

"Footshape" Design

SPLendid BOX CALF

(Leather Lined).

**WARRANTED SOLID LEATHER SOLES.**

If preferred, we can supply Brown Willow Calf, instead of Black Box Calf, for 1/- extra (linen lined).

**REALLY HIGH-GRADE BOOTS.**

Stock No., Black, 1651; Brown, 1451.

**DESCRIPTION.**  
SUPERIOR BOX CALF Derby pattern (1900 design), with semi-peak toe-cap—see illustration. Leather lined, soft and pliable. **BEST QUALITY** solid leather sole, good medium substance, fair-stitched. Not a clumsy boot, but guaranteed to wear. Built on our latest "FOOTSHAPE" modelled last.

REMARKABLE  
for STYLE and  
COMFORT.

10/-

POST PAID TO YOUR DOOR.  
BROWN WILLOW CALF, 1/- EXTRA.

Our sizes are—5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 (size 12 is extra). Every size is made in four different widths—No. 3 Width, for slender feet; No. 4, medium; No. 5, wide; No. 6, extra wide. All you have to do is to state size of foot, width, and which width you require. **BOOTS EXCHANGED IN CASE OF MISFIT.**

## COUPON.

For Special "Footshape" Samples.  
"Daily Mirror," Feb. 26th, 1906.  
Good for Two Pairs only (one pair Black, No. 1651, 10/-, and one Brown, No. 1451, 11/-).  
**NOTE.**—If only one pair is ordered, cross out the one not required.

Size..... Width.....  
Name.....  
Address.....

**SEND YOUR ORDER  
AT ONCE.**

**W. BARRATT & Co.,**

(Dept. 60)

Sterling Shoe Works,  
NORTHAMPTON.

# GAMAGE'S SALE

**THE EVENT OF THE YEAR; Now on! Sweeping reductions. ALL SURPLUS STOCKS WILL BE CLEARED.** In addition to our own stocks we have acquired at great discounts a manufacturer's stock of SILVER and SILVER-MOUNTED GOODS and a wholesale merchant's stock of FANCY and LEATHER GOODS. A great opportunity for shrewd buyers.

**THE SHARP SHOPPER  
SHOPS EARLY.**

WRITE  
OR CALL  
TO-DAY.

**LARGE BARGAIN SALE  
CATALOGUE POST FREE.**

**A. W. GAMAGE, Ltd., Holborn, E.C.**

**GREAT  
10 DAYS' OFFER.**

**7/6**

**UMBRELLAS  
FREE.**

we can still supply our customers with Ladies' or Gent's Boots or Shoes from 10/- payable 1/- weekly. **LADIES' GREAT BARGAIN BUNDLE.** For 2/- weekly we will supply you with 16 articles of household drapery. M. VRE & Co., 106, Newgate-street, E.C.1; 163, High-street, East Ham; 7, Broadway Market, Wimbeldon; 151, King-street, Hammersmith. Patterns and particulars sent post free where.

**Suits 22/6**

**ON CREDIT  
WEEKLY 1/6**

**7/6**

**UMBRELLAS  
FREE.**



## Moustache

A BEAUTIFUL MOUSTACHE grows in a few days when using Dalmet's Pomatum. Tried, approved, recommended to all. Send 6d. in stamps for a box to Mr. B. H. DALMET, 42, Gray's Inn Road, London.

## DON'T LOOK OLD!

KEEP YOUR SITUATIONS.

**LOCKYER'S SULPHUR**

**HAIR RESTORER.**

**DARKENS IN A FEW DAYS.**

**HORSES, VEHICLES, ETC.**

200 Pairs Cart or Barrow Wheels; new, cheap—65, New Kent-rd, E.C.  
5,000 Pairs Wheels in Stock for Carriages, Vans, Traps, Carts, etc.; very cheap line for truck work; list free—Tyre Works, 61, New Kent-rd, London.

# LINEEL LINIMENT

The 5-Minutes Pain Cure

Dr. Gordon-Stables writes: "It should be in every household." Instructions accompany each bottle 1/11 and 2/6 a bottle. Try it, and if not effective we will return your money. LINEEL CO., 16, Bevis Marks, London.

## The One & Only House

in London where you can furnish throughout with substantial Second-Hand FURNITURE ON EASY TERMS. Some people have no aversion to new furniture, no matter how worthy its merits. We have special Showrooms for superior Second-Hand Furniture, in which are displayed every necessity from kitchen to attic. In one day we can completely furnish you and give your home that comfortable appearance that only good-class Second-Hand Furniture can do. Don't trouble about the Terms. We will arrange that to your satisfaction. We pay carriage to your door. 25 worth 4/- per month; £10, 7/-; £20, 11/-; £30, 17/-; £50, 28/-; Call or write for our new 40-page Catalogue just published, with which we will enclose our current month's List of Second-Hand Furniture.

**W. JELKS & SONS,**  
LONDON'S MAMMOTH CASH AND CREDIT FURNISHERS. 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, Holloway Road, N.  
a few doors from Holloway Station (G.N.R.). SHOWN-DIARY FURNITURE BOUGHT IN ANY QUANTITIES. Telephone, 230, North.

## SEND NO MONEY

We despatch every cycle direct from the factory on approval without one penny deposit, and allow ten days' Free Trial.  
**OVERSEAS CYCLES**  
at less than lowest manufacturer's prices.  
**£3.10 to £8** or from 6/-  
Packed Free, Car. Paid.  
Warranted six years. Ladies' Cycles, Two-Speed Bikes, Best Make of Tyres.  
**500 Second-Hand Cycles**  
good as new, **£1 to £2.10**  
Active Agents wanted in each district. Large profits easily made. Write at once for free and complete MEAD CYCLE CO. Booklet.  
Liverpool 10, Foregate St. London 119, Clarendon Cross Rd. Glasgow 118, Buchanan St. Dublin 181, Brunswick St. Manchester 110, Deansgate.

**FROM TRO TO FLO**  
**MASTERS' 18ct. GOLD DRESS AND ENGAGEMENT RINGS.**  
Diamond and two Rubies, 30/-.  
BANGLE INITIAL Ring, any letter in Rubies, Emeralds, &c., 30/-.  
In Diamonds, 40/-.  
On monthly terms if desired. Send 5/- for 30/- Ring (and size of finger), and have Ring to wear while paying for it. 30/- Ring, 5/- monthly, or 27/- cash. New King Designs free.  
**MASTERS, Ltd. (Estab. 1869),**  
75, Hope Street, RYE, England.

**FREE TO ALL.**  
Wholesale Prices. Cycles, Motors, & all Accessories.  
8,500 New and Second-Hand Machines actually in stock.  
**CYCLES FROM 25/-**  
R.S.A. and Eadie's Machines. Never such bargains offered. Free.  
80-PAGE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE.  
**WARRELO & CO.**  
WESTON-S-MARE, ENGL.

## TROUSERS 1/7

As a great wind-up for the last few days of our Great Winter Sale, we are making the most wonderful offer ever yet attempted by any firm. To every purchaser of a pair of Worsted Trousers to measure for 7s. 6d., or higher price, we will present a made to measure 5s. 11d. FANCY VEST FREE. Thus your Trousers will only cost you 1s. 7d. On no account can these goods be supplied at this price after March 31st.

## JUST 7 DAYS MORE.

Further Special Offer.—We have been successful in obtaining direct from our Mills a marvellous line of Worsted Suits, usually sold at no less than 37s. 6d. These are absolutely lowest designs for 1906. We are offering these Suits, which defy the efforts of all other tailors.

## 37/6 WORSTED SUIT FOR 19/11

to measure. We guarantee all goods ordered during sale will be made and trimmed in our usual best style, 27s. 6d. Suit for 17s. 6d., to measure, in newest cloths, Blue Serge, Fancy Tweeds, and Viennas. 25s. coats for 17s. 6d. The above great offers are open for the next six days, ending March 3rd. Patterns and measurement forms, etc., sent post free.—D. M. THOMPSON BROS., Ltd., 5, Oxford-st., W., and 84, Bishopsgate-st., Without, E.C.

**THE IMP SOOT DESTROYER**  
CLEARS THE CHIMNEY IN FIVE MINUTES  
NO MESS—NO TROUBLE  
4/-  
OF ALL ROOMINGERS, OILMEN, STORES, ETC.

**Hinde's**  
Circumstances alter cases,  
Hinde's Wavers alter faces.  
real hair  
savers. **Wavers**

# WE SAVE YOU MONEY

WHEN BUYING FURNITURE.

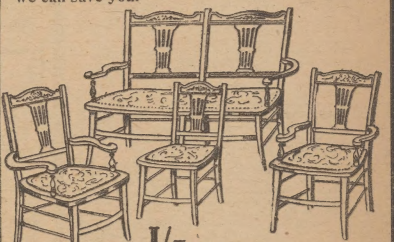
We are one of the very largest firms in the cash or credit furnishing trade. We buy cheaply because we buy largely and sell cheaply because we believe in small profits and quick returns; but don't take our word for it, call and see what we can save you.



6 feet extending  
DINING TABLES  
35/- only.

**OUR CREDIT TERMS.**  
Worth.....  
£5 ..... 4s.  
£10 ..... 6s.  
£20 ..... 11s.  
£30 ..... 17s.  
£50 ..... 28s.  
£100 ..... 45s.

**NO Security or Interest.**



**1/- WEEKLY.**

A Dainty Drawing Room Suite, £4 12 6

**WRITE FOR OUR CATALOGUE.**  
It's worth having. Over 400 illustrations of new 1906 designs, a valuable guide to artistic and economical furnishing.

**STRATFORD & LONDON FURNISHING CO.,**  
196 & 198, THE GROVE, STRATFORD, E.,  
opposite Maryland Point Station.  
121 & 122, LONDON ROAD, S.E.,  
near Elephant and Castle.



# THAT FEELING OF FULNESS AFTER EATING. WHAT IS IT?

Will you remember if we explain? If you do remember, and are willing to spend a few shillings, you can be freed from it.

That feeling of fulness follows when you eat bread, potatoes, or other starchy food. You cannot fully digest such food, consequently it ferments because of the warmth and moisture. Purgatives give temporary relief.

They cannot cure, however, because they cannot remove the cause—that is, they cannot stop fermentation. We have found a remedy which completely digests all that starchy food, as well as all other kinds of food. When the food is digested it cannot ferment, consequently there can be no gases, and, therefore, no feeling of fulness. That remedy is called **TABLONES**.

## WHY DO TABLONES REMOVE THAT FEELING OF FULNESS? LET US MAKE IT STILL CLEARER.

Simply because they remove the cause—that is, they digest the starchy food so that it cannot ferment. Nothing could be simpler, and you, if you suffer, will be at once purchased Tablones if you believe us, but you probably think this is an "advertising tale."

Did you ever before read an explanation of this sort which told why a particular remedy must be a cure? We are sure you have not, because there has never been any other remedy discovered or advertised which could digest the starchy foods.

The dose is one or two with each meal. Price 2/9 Large Box, and 1/1 Small Box. The large box contains 3 times as many as small box.

**THE CAPSULOID CO., Ltd., 47, Holborn Viaduct, London, England.**  
SEND FOR TABLONE BOOKLET.

**Tablones** "They remove the cause"

**COUPON.**  
1 D. Mirror, Feb. 26, 1906.

### PUBLIC NOTICE.

**PAQUIN LTD.**, the well-known Dressmakers, of 3 RUE DE LA PAIX, PARIS, and 39, DOVER STREET, MAYFAIR, LONDON, W., GIVE NOTICE that, owing to their Trade Mark having been extensively counterfeited, they have decided to make an alteration in the name periodically, and hereby give notice that the Waitsbards of all Models produced by this firm during the coming Season will bear the name of "PAQUIN" woven in green letters on a white ground.

### PERSONAL.

**SWEETIE**—How can we "lay" our boy? "Dash" it, BEE.  
**PURITY** to yourself, sweet Love; none, nothing, other-  
**TRUE**.  
**GLORY**—Thanks beautiful letter received. Longing for return—HAPPY.  
**IMAGE**—Misunderstood you. Utterly true. Sw. Utterly said—TELF.  
**ELECTROLYSIS**—Superior hair permanently removed; advice free—Parsons Wood (certified), 108, Regent St., W. Hours, 11 to 5 daily.  
**PROMISE**—Heart of mine. Will you not send it? So lonely and miserable. Do you remember your eleven? Dearest love.

**LOYALTY** is not dead nor weakened. Totally misread. Am utterly loyal and have been so stated. No cheating in, so mentioned. So sorry for your pain—SHIP.  
**"LITTLE CODDER"**—Send note with false names for advice, company, friends, likely places, streets, towns, papers, hours, days; also own code, names for "personal." Reply envelopes when to post. Allow for answer twice York—YOURS.

\*The above advertisements are charged at the rate of nine words for 1s. 6d. and 2d. per word afterwards. Trade advertisements in Personal Column, eight words for 4s. and 6d. per word after. \*Other small advertisements, 11d. per word net.—Address: Advertisement Manager, "Mirror," 12, Whitechapel Road, London.

### RAILWAYS, SHIPPING, ETC.

## GREAT CENTRAL RAILWAY

OPENING OF FIRST SECTION OF GREAT CENTRAL NEW ROUTE BETWEEN

LONDON AND THE NORTH.  
COMMENCING MARCH 1, A SERVICE OF TRAINS will be run between MAYLEBONE STATION, WEMBLEY HILL, RUDHURVA AND BARROW ROAD, and SOUTH HARROW STATION.  
COMMENCING on the same date, A NEW SERVICE OF TRAINS will be run from MAYLEBONE STATION, METROPOLITAN COMPANY'S STATIONS BETWEEN HARROW AND AYLESBURY.  
Full particulars of Train Service, Fares, and Season-Tickets may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent of the Great Central Railway Station, at the several Stations 32, Strand, and the Company's other Town Offices.  
SAM FAY, General Manager.

### LAND, HOUSES, ETC., FOR SALE.

**ILFORD**—£5 down, balance as rent (10s. per week) will purchase charming modern villa, 1811 from Regent St. Kitchen, scullery, bath, and 3 bedrooms, good garden; close to public park—Full particulars and photo sent on application—Apply Builder, 224, Mortlake Rd., Ilford.

**LEE, S.E.**, last one left; £500 down, balance £37 per ann.; detached house in main road; 12 rooms, bath (h. and c.), well fitted; wide frontage; less 58 years; ground rent 49 17s. 6d.; price £420 (£50 down, balance as rent)—B. J. 66, Park-Edgware, E.C.

**£25** an acre, small or large lots, choice Freshford Land, Kent and Essex; prosperous, healthy, growing villages; cheap bargains; excellent; easy terms; free; particulars free—The Land Co., 68, Cheapside, E.C.

**£35** Down: Sydenham (six sold); pretty nine-roomed villa; no basement; redecorated; rental value £30 per ann.; lease 84 years; ground rent 27s. price £350 (£25 down, balance £33 per ann.)—Owner, 2, Prieth, Leytonstone.

**£28** Cash—London, 25 miles; 10 minutes station; freshhold detached house 6 rooms, bath, large plot; balance, lease 104, monthly; no law costs—Homesteads (O.) Ltd., 27, Essex St., Strand, W.C.

## Do It Now!

Send us your Name and Address, and you will receive, free on application, a box of 12 MYSTERY GOLD THIMBLES. They are of an entirely novel design, which prevents the needle from slipping.

In appearance, they are equal to the finest Real Gold Article, being made of a special gold-like composition and heavily gold-plated.

## FREE TO YOU

Send us your Name and Address, and you will receive, without further conditions, as a free present, a guaranteed Real Lever Watch (not gold) (not tried), or your choice of other splendid Prizes as per list.

**GOLD & CO., No. 26 The Water House**  
Delamere Crescent, London, W.

### DAILY BARGAINS.

**Dress.**  
A.A.—Fashionable high-class Tailoring (to measure) on deferred payments; lounge suits 34s. or 5s. monthly; full-cut particular and patterns post free—Wilton, 211, Old-st., E.C.

A.A.—Smart Suits to measure on improved system, 10s. monthly—J. 1, 440 Strand (opposite Gaiety). Telephone, 13673 Central.

A.—Free dainty sample Handkerchief, with illustrated list; send stamp—British Lion Co., Oxford, London.

A1—High-class Tailoring on improved system, 10s. monthly—A. Barwell, 416, Strand (opposite Tube).

A.—9, PARCEL—UNDERLINEN—Eight, ladies' chemises, knickers, petticoats, 5 beautiful nightdresses, 10s. 6d.; approval—Mrs. Scott, 251, Oxford-st., Shepherd's Bush.

A Boon to All—Fashionable Suits and Overcoats, 10s. monthly—Smith and Adams, 20, Ludgate-hill, E.C.

**BABY'S COMPLETE OUTFIT**, 68 articles, 21s.; exquisitely made; Robes, etc.; approval—Call or write, Nance Scott, 251, Oxford-st. (private house), near Askew Arms Shepherd's Bush.

BARGAIN, 10s. 6d.; 3 chemises, 3 knickers, 2 petticoats, 3 nightdresses, 10s. 6d.—Fra. 29, Union-st., Clapham.

**BEAUTIFUL** Baby Long Clothes; sets of 50 articles, 21s.; a bargain of loveliness; approval—Mrs. Max, 16, The Chase, Nottingham.

**BEAUTIFUL** Set Fur—Rich dark sable brown, six feet long, Duches Stole, deep shape collar, satin-lined, with six tails; large Muff to match; new worn; sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment—F. B. 384, Brixton-rd., London.

**DAINTY** House materials at reduced prices during stock-taking; 3yd. lengths from 1s.; patterns free—Manchester Warehouse Co., Leeds.

**FENTS** Guide to Renannt Trade, free 3 stamps; stull; prints, dress goods by weight—D. M. Mitchell, 44, Wall-st., Bradford.

**GRATIS** to every lady, "Hosiery," the "Perfect" Satisfy Towel, with guide to fit any waist, free by post—The Hosiery Co., Nottingham.

**LADIES' Costumes** Coats, Skirts; latest fashions; remarkable prices; easy payments from 3s. monthly; simplest self-measurement; excellent materials and workmanship; fit guaranteed; thousands of testimonials; catalogue and patterns post free—Direct Public Supply Co., Coventry.

## ARR AT ONCE

and we will furnish your Home on our New Instalment System.  
Imitated by many. Equalled by none.

**We Save  $\frac{1}{3}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  every Sovereign.**

We guarantee to quote a lower price on any article of furniture that you may see displayed or advertised elsewhere.

No extravagant claims, simply actual performance.

We state definitely that our prices are the lowest ever offered in London.

The very fact that we are willing to let you have the use of the furniture whilst paying shows our complete faith in its durability and wear. Small payments to suit your pocket is all we desire or expect.

We have achieved our ambition to be the leaders in furniture, and with it both prestige and popularity.

Contrast our methods and our supremacy with the spasmodic and futile attempts of our competitors throughout the trade at the present time.

For half a century we have fulfilled every promise. There's a record for you.

Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. Still we are compelled to warn our friends to beware of firms who copy our signs and imitate our advertisements. They, however, fail to give that extraordinary value which every customer of ours receives.

Goods, credit terms, and conditions faithfully carried out.

CREDIT TERMS.		
Worth.		Per Month.
£10	.....	50 6 0
20	.....	0 11 0
30	.....	0 17 6
40	.....	1 5 0
50	.....	2 5 0
60	.....	4 0 0
100	.....	11 5 0

No publicity or extra charges. Plain vans. All orders (including country) packed and delivered free on above terms.

Send a postcard to-day for the most valuable and artistic FURNITURE CATALOGUE and GUIDE ever published. To inspect this is a liberal education in itself. Be sure and mention "The Mirror," and it will be sent free of charge.

### "LET US FEATHER YOUR NEST."



9-Piece Suite, consisting of Large Couch, Two Easy Chairs, Six Small Chairs. Price £5 15s. 6d. Monthly, 5s. No Deposit.

The same Suite in Saddle Bags, £7 15s. 6d. Or 5s. Monthly.

**NO DEPOSIT NEEDED.**  
**NO SECURITY REQUIRED.**  
**FREE LIFE ASSURANCE.**  
**FREE FIRE INSURANCE.**

**AIDS DIGESTION.**  
**BRACES THE NERVES!**  
**PLASMON**  
**COCOA**  
One cup contains more nourishment than 10 cups of any ordinary cocoa.  
**KOURISHES — WARMS — STRENGTHENS.**

**MADAME MELBROE** (Dress Agency) has removed from 72, Mortimer-st. to 219, Oxford-st.; costumes, day and evening; more, only slightly worn; velvet costumes (misl.).

**MILLINER** from Louise remodels, makes from 25s.—Elise, 68, Great Russell-st.

**POSTCARD** only brings selected samples, choicest Irish costume images, latest art shades; very fashionable; washable; make smartly; gowns; quality guaranteed; £30; write to-day—Hutton's, 61, Jarnie, Ireland.

**PROUSSEAU** (retired); nightdresses, knickers, pajamas, coats; 23s.; weekly payments—21, Queen-st., Leeds.

**2s. 6d.** Down will secure you fashionable Overcoat or Suit measure—Scott and Co., Smart Style Credit Tailors, 64, Chancery-lane, and 265, Edgware-st.

### Articles for Disposal.

**BANKRUPT** Stock; new and second-hand; bags, leather trunks, dress-baskets, suit-cases; great sacrifice—Wentler, 59, Oxford-st.

**CIGAR** Bands for decoration; assorted; 100 6d., 300 1s., 1,000 2s. 6d.—Bands, 37, Worley-rd., Leytonstone.

**CUNYATTS** (Bros.) Ovens; coal, coke, or gas; self-contained; tenants' fixtures; latest designs; illustrated list free—Mabbott Phoenix Iron Works, Manchester.

**DOWN** Quilts, -450 travelers' samples, best eaten covering, must be cleared; full size 6ft. by 5ft., covered only 3s. 6d. each; - for 7s.; carpets; 6d.; an exceptional opportunity; once returned if all sold—Call or write, Gray Stewart, 25, Miln-st., London, E.C.

**FURNITURE**—Gentleman must sell his beautiful Draw-room Suite, 6ft. 6in. and 5ft. 6in. Bedstead, 5ft. 6in. Bedstead, 47 10s.; Brass Bedstead, 55s.; handsome Piano, £11 10s.; private—19, Holland-rd., Loughborough-rd., Brixton.

**FURNITURE**—Lady sacrifices complete bedroom suite, 4 15s.; drawing-room suite or dining-room, 4 15s.; table, extra leaf, 25s.; china cabinet, 25s.; carpet and rug, 25s.; bed and bedding, 35s.; pictures, plate, cutlery, ornaments, and contents; 3 bed and 2 bath; would separate; suit young couple—Call 19, Eastbourne-rd., Hyde Park W. (adjoining W. 83).

**FURNITURE**—Rich Saddle-bag Suite, large handsome Carpet, Rug, Table, and Vases, only £6 10s. or 2s. 6d. week; iron-frame Pianos from £11 10s.; Bedroom Suites, 4 15s.; see these—10, Westbourne-rd., Stoke Newington.

**GIVEN** Free, lovely jewelry (Jewels stamped); enclose 4 stamps—Adams, 113, Mercer-st., Colchester.

**JAPANESE** Water Pictures; unique novelty; 72 for 70d.—Davis, Broad-st., E.C.

**LIGHTING** Firelighters; light quickest, burn longest; wonderful cheap; 10 packets; all dealers—Gills, Hackney-midway.

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14,400 pieces, 864s. 6d.; 14,600 pieces, 876s. 6d.; 14,800 pieces, 888s. 6d.; 15,000 pieces, 900s. 6d.; 15,200 pieces, 912s. 6d.; 15,400 pieces, 924s. 6d.; 15,600 pieces, 936s. 6d.; 15,800 pieces, 948s. 6d.; 16,000 pieces, 960s. 6d.; 16,200 pieces, 972s. 6d.; 16,400 pieces, 984s. 6d.; 16,600 pieces, 996s. 6d.; 16,800 pieces, 1,008s. 6d.; 17,000 pieces, 1,020s. 6d.; 17,200 pieces, 1,032s. 6d.; 17,400 pieces, 1,044s. 6d.; 17,600 pieces, 1,056s. 6d.; 17,800 pieces, 1,068s. 6d.; 18,000 pieces, 1,080s. 6d.; 18,200 pieces, 1,092s. 6d.; 18,400 pieces, 1,104s. 6d.; 18,600 pieces, 1,116s. 6d.; 18,800 pieces, 1,128s. 6d.; 19,000 pieces, 1,140s. 6d.; 19,200 pieces, 1,152s. 6d.; 19,400 pieces, 1,164s. 6d.; 19,600 pieces, 1,176s. 6d.; 19,800 pieces, 1,188s. 6d.; 20,000 pieces, 1,200s. 6d.; 20,200 pieces, 1,212s. 6d.; 20,400 pieces, 1,224s. 6d.; 20,600 pieces, 1,236s. 6d.; 20,800 pieces, 1,248s. 6d.; 21,000 pieces, 1,260s. 6d.; 21,200 pieces, 1,272s. 6d.; 21,400 pieces, 1,284s. 6d.; 21,600 pieces, 1,296s. 6d.; 21,800 pieces, 1,308s. 6d.; 22,000 pieces, 1,320s. 6d.; 22,200 pieces, 1,332s. 6d.; 22,400 pieces, 1,344s. 6d.; 22,600 pieces, 1,356s. 6d.; 22,800 pieces, 1,368s. 6d.; 23,000 pieces, 1,380s. 6d.; 23,200 pieces, 1,392s. 6d.; 23,400 pieces, 1,404s. 6d.; 23,600 pieces, 1,416s. 6d.; 23,800 pieces, 1,428s. 6d.; 24,000 pieces, 1,440s. 6d.; 24,200 pieces, 1,452s. 6d.; 24,400 pieces, 1,464s. 6d.; 24,600 pieces, 1,476s. 6d.; 24,800 pieces, 1,488s. 6d.; 25,000 pieces, 1,500s. 6d.; 25,200 pieces, 1,512s. 6d.; 25,400 pieces, 1,524s. 6d.; 25,600 pieces, 1,536s. 6d.; 25,800 pieces, 1,548s. 6d.; 26,000 pieces, 1,560s. 6d.; 26,200 pieces, 1,572s. 6d.; 26,400 pieces, 1,584s. 6d.; 26,600 pieces, 1,596s. 6d.; 26,800 pieces, 1,608s. 6d.; 27,000 pieces, 1,620s. 6d.; 27,200 pieces, 1,632s. 6d.; 27,400 pieces, 1,644s. 6d.; 27,600 pieces, 1,656s. 6d.; 27,800 pieces, 1,668s. 6d.; 28,000 pieces, 1,680s. 6d.; 28,200 pieces, 1,692s. 6d.; 28,400 pieces, 1,704s. 6d.; 28,600 pieces, 1,716s. 6d.; 28,800 pieces, 1,728s. 6d.; 29,000 pieces, 1,740s. 6d.; 29,200 pieces, 1,752s. 6d.; 29,400 pieces, 1,764s. 6d.; 29,600 pieces, 1,776s. 6d.; 29,800 pieces, 1,788s. 6d.; 30,000 pieces, 1,800s. 6d.; 30,200 pieces, 1,812s. 6d.; 30,400 pieces, 1,824s. 6d.; 30,600 pieces, 1,836s. 6d.; 30,800 pieces, 1,848s. 6d.; 31,000 pieces, 1,860s. 6d.; 31,200 pieces, 1,872s. 6d.; 31,400 pieces, 1,884s. 6d.; 31,600 pieces, 1,896s. 6d.; 31,800 pieces, 1,908s. 6d.; 32,000 pieces, 1,920s. 6d.; 32,200 pieces, 1,932s. 6d.; 32,400 pieces, 1,944s. 6d.; 32,600 pieces, 1,956s. 6d.; 32,800 pieces, 1,968s. 6d.; 33,000 pieces, 1,980s. 6d.; 33,200 pieces, 1,992s. 6d.; 33,400 pieces, 2,004s. 6d.; 33,600 pieces, 2,016s. 6d.; 33,800 pieces, 2,028s. 6d.; 34,000 pieces, 2,040s. 6d.; 34,200 pieces, 2,052s. 6d.; 34,400 pieces, 2,064s. 6d.; 34,600 pieces, 2,076s. 6d.; 34,800 pieces, 2,088s. 6d.; 35,000 pieces, 2,100s. 6d.; 35,200 pieces, 2,112s. 6d.; 35,400 pieces, 2,124s. 6d.; 35,600 pieces, 2,136s. 6d.; 35,800 pieces, 2,148s. 6d.; 36,000 pieces, 2,160s. 6d.; 36,200 pieces, 2,172s. 6d.; 36,400 pieces, 2,184s. 6d.; 36,600 pieces, 2,196s. 6d.; 36,800 pieces, 2,208s. 6d.; 37,000 pieces, 2,220s. 6d.; 37,200 pieces, 2,232s. 6d.; 37,400 pieces, 2,244s. 6d.; 37,600 pieces, 2,256s. 6d.; 37,800 pieces, 2,268s. 6d.; 38,000 pieces, 2,280s. 6d.; 38,200 pieces, 2,292s. 6d.; 38,400 pieces, 2,304s. 6d.; 38,600 pieces, 2,316s. 6d.; 38,800 pieces, 2,328s. 6d.; 39,000 pieces, 2,340s. 6d.; 39,200 pieces, 2,352s. 6d.; 39,400 pieces, 2,364s. 6d.; 39,600 pieces, 2,376s. 6d.; 39,800 pieces, 2,388s. 6d.; 40,000 pieces, 2,400s. 6d.; 40,200 pieces, 2,412s. 6d.; 40,400 pieces, 2,424s. 6d.; 40,600 pieces, 2,436s. 6d.; 40,800 pieces, 2,448s. 6d.; 41,000 pieces, 2,460s. 6d.; 41,200 pieces, 2,472s. 6d.; 41,400 pieces, 2,484s. 6d.; 41,600 pieces, 2,496s. 6d.; 41,800 pieces, 2,508s. 6d.; 42,000 pieces, 2,520s. 6d.; 42,200 pieces, 2,532s. 6d.; 42,400 pieces, 2,544s. 6d.; 42,600 pieces, 2,556s. 6d.; 42,800 pieces, 2,568s. 6d.; 43,000 pieces, 2,580s. 6d.; 43,200 pieces, 2,592s. 6d.; 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